Fair and cool today, high 70-75. Fair and continued coel tonight. Friday some cloudiness with little change in

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FIVE CENTS

Ike Rules Out Preventive War Against Reds

Senators Clash Over Bill To Restrict Red Unions

Bill Limiting

red from use of facilities of the National Labor Relations become bargaining agent for the day near Meisertown. Storm back in service before midnight.

Critics of the bill protested it could be used as a powerful "anti-union weapon;" its backers called it a method of strengthening unions by blocking Red penetra- Capsize In

It became apparent as debate progressed that those opposed to Rain Squall the bill were prepared to make a determined fight against it.

ported to have serious doubts swift operation.

Republican leader told newsmen towed into yacht club piers with he definitely would not lay the bill passengers aboard. Witnesses estimated some 100 persons were inof debate are necessary. This raised volved in the upsets.

this session of Congress, Knowland told newsmen he felt were in the area watching the that opposition to the measure Marblehead race week events

Sen. Butler (R-Md) declared the when a 30-mile wind, whipped by bill would "strengthen legitimate a thunderstorm, struck.

"deadly anti-union weapon." The measure is another in a package of anti-subversive bills Small Child he hopes Congress will enact this

Earlier today the Senate okayed and sent to the White House a measure designed to force reluctant witnesses to testify in investigations of alleged subversive ac-

might be self-incriminating. "Immunity" legislation was part of a house a half-mile away.

the 1950 Internal Security Act to front door of Mrs. Hervey Ander- The Pennsylvania Turnpike Com- pected of him to say, since he has In an unusual night session of empower the Subversive Activities son's home 51/2 hours later. Control Board to label unions de- Mrs. Anderson said she had ceive bids on another 5.33 miles three weeks. There were no sensa- Taylor granted the injunction at termined to be Communist-infil- heard a baby crying about 1 a. m. of its northeastern extension of the tions in his statements." trated. Those unions would then but thought it was a neighbor's state's toll road. be subject to loss of bargaining child. rights and could not use facilities of National Labor Relations Board.

Touhy Ordered **Back In Prison** Pending Hearing

of Appeals today and ended his Alva Weaver, Pinal county unshort-lived freedom from prison. dersheriff, said deputies are combmeekly into the United States some clue to the identity of the a few hours after the appeals court much to work on," he said.

the U. S. Supreme Court. He had been free only 49 hours prison weren't able to help."

Touhy, 56, was freed Monday by Bobbie, badly frightened by her federal Judge John P. Barnes, who held the conviction was based on lies. Touhy had served 20½ years a naughty man! of a 99-year kidnaping sentence.

Truckers Strike

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 11 (A) ... for a married daughter, Mrs. Jul-Police today towed away eight big ian Polott, when the abductor tore ers who returned from out-of-city the window of their home, 200 trips to find fellow union mem- yards away, and picked up the son of the local Amvets announced us all that is good and hopeful in sibility of establishing a Hoxsey

Senate Argues Power Line Knocked Down When Wind Fells Tree; NLRB Benefits Other Utilities Also Hit

RAIN AND WIND squalls damaged telephone and power lin

(AP)—A major struggle raged Metropolitan Edison Co. said the wind blew a tree down near Oak BERLIN, Aug. 11 (AP)—Comm in the Senate tonight over an Grove House on Route 209, in the vicinity of Echo Lake. The tree nist East Germany presented Dr. administration bill to deny tore down the company's 33,000-volt line and put all customers out of Otto John to the world press today government sanction to labor power from Stroudsburg through Bushkill to Dingmans Ferry,

The blackout came at 6:15 p.m. -

difficulties near Delaware Water area.

termine whether a union shall lines were out of service during scattered, and most lines were and especially the United States.

10:10 p. m. until 10 a. m. tomorrow. ing sailboats off this port today, grees at about 7:30 p.m. The high version of the FBI. Sen. George (D-Ga), a leader but nearby high-powered speed was 65 at 3:30 p.m. Recorded John related how he made up his

floor awaiting a turn to speak of the sailors had to be pulled 76 degrees in early afternoon; and science was to go East and work controls on his wheat crop will page document to the Sailors had to be pulled 76 degrees in early afternoon; and

from the water. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.); the Most of the stricken craft were inch.

Officials said 400 small boats Nomunated might develop into "a baby fill- when the storm struck. Yachts. For Senate some 15 classes, were on the course

trade unions" by developing a method to drive out Communists.

Witnesses said the boats toppled like tenping during the blow and political comeback trail, won the Senate Demogratic political comeback trail, won the Senate Demogratic political comeback trail. But Sen, Lehman (D-Lib-NY) The speed bests and the course. Senate Democratic nomination in on around him." The speed boats and other craft Idaho in Tuesday's primaries. countered that it fashioned a rushed in when the blast subsided. And in Nebraska, Rep. Carl T.

Snatched From

An intensive police check of the in a Democratic runoff for gov- fer most from this war.' It would permit a federal judge Stanfield area was launched today ernor. The nomination means electo bar prosecution—in federal court in an effort to track down a man tion in solidly Democratic Arkan- said of John's statement: *It's the of a witness who otherwise claims who kidnaped a 3-year-old baby sas. upon the ground his testimony girl, criminally attacked her and left her sobbing in the front yard Bids Requested

of Atty. Gen. Brownell's anti-Red The child, Bobbie Holliday. On Another Part daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carel The argument was building up Holliday, was snatched from her Of Pike Project a vote on the union measure, of- bed about 11:30 last night. She was fered by Butler. It would amend found asleep on a bench near the

used, examined Bobbie later in the twp., Lehigh County.

face and she was bruised around north of Scranton. the mouth," he said. "She is suf-

The Capone era gangster walked ing the entire farming district for

marshal's office and surrendered attacker, "But we haven't got ordered him returned to Stateville "People tramped all over the Penitentiary until the question of area and the footprints we found his freedom is decided, possibly by were partially obliterated. Bloodhounds brought in from the state

"He was a naughty man! He was

The distraught parents, operators of a tavern here, were giving a farewell party at the tavern

trailer trucks abandoned by driv- open a screen, reached through magazine.

From West

unions declared to be Com- Linemen had power restored by troubles were mostly with trans- der to fight revived Naziesm and formers, fuses, and secondaries, threats of a third world war, Metropolitan also had a few line with several calls in the West End. The former West German secu

Board which, among other Some 25 or 30 subscribers on out to restore service to about 30 lor Konrad Adenauer's government the European Potents Community

near Shawnee about 6 p.m., saw against the West German Repub-The windy gusts hit up to 42 His dramatic appearance in th

miles an hour for short periods, Soviet sector press center produced according to weather observer about the same effect as if J. Harry E. Greene at High Point, Edgar Hoover would hold a similar

anniversary of the putsch against keting Administration acts, that the only thing for him to do in keeping with his political conscience was to go Fast and your RD3, claimed that acreage science was to go Fast and your line with the court, and the about the legislation, along with Witnesses said most of the boats. In Stroudsburg, observer Pierre Hitler in which he participated, In a suit filed with the court, Democratic members of the Senate men stuck with their craft which Lake measured the day's low as 52 that the only thing for him to do Joseph Blattner of nearby Norris-

war which would be a catastrophe posed by federal farm agents.

Former Sen. Glen Taylor, one-Witnesses said the boats toppled time singing cowboy now on the living in an ivory tower without that the government by notifica- "is that it is a summary of a ful, too, and the White House will veloped since January a year ago

Curtis defeated Gov. Robert Crosby and five other opponents for

he said: That is a plain lie. the GOP nomination in the big senatorial contest of a primary where trip to the United States where he In Arkansas, Orvan E. Faubus, of the Central Intelligence Agency a weekly newspaper publisher "I gathered that out of the hyster

said. "He said what might be ex- wage dispute. mission today fixed Aug. 31 to re- been in the Soviet zone almost court at nearby Knoxville, Judge bright (D-Ark) charged that Mc-

The stretch of turnpike will run Day Of Prayer

who asked that his name not be Bucks County, and Lower Milford President Eisenhower today designated Sept. 22 as a National Day ent at the court hearing, accepted morning and said she definitely It will be part of the 110-mile of Prayer and called on all Ameri- immediate service of the order. extension to run from Plymouth cans to "beseach God to strengthen The T-H injunction provides for "There was dirt ground into her Meting, near Norristown, to us in our efforts toward a peaceful an 80-day cooling off period, dur-

John Tells Of Defection

traitor. It said he is "disseminating the usual Communist propaganda Farmer Tests

"It is using the Bonn government, Britain and France as tools ment, Britain and France as tools seeded eight extra area and a in a conspiracy that could lead to

Of his old boss, Chancellor Ade- lotments

John declared that on a recent essary to maintain his poultry, conferred with Allen Dulles, head pulled one of the biggest political cal fear in the United States at upsets in the state's history when other war is being prepared and

> straight Communist party line. It's sheer propaganda.

"John's statements are not sur- A union official said, "That stops prising," the High Commission the strike"-over a four-month-old "received and made use of con- Is Examined At

A doctor at nearby Casa Grande, through parts of Milford Twp. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (49)

codicils dealing with aggression sulf by other landowners in the against the East, and the German area, also served with penalty no- of the Army statement, remarked to promote the welfare of farmers back, called that "a very compublic is deprived of this knowl- tices on wheat they allegedly

government's insistence that John limiting acreage, the government on it." was lured or kidnaped by the East, forces the plaintiff to buy at U. S. "The fact it was in the Army added it would be strange if he clared

STANFIELD, Ariz., Aug. 11 (A) he defeated Gov. Francis Cherry that the German people would suf-

mission also charged John's state- uled tomorrow against key atomic cial committee to study the ac- conference on the bill. ment "followed a typical Commu- plants at Oak Ridge and Paducah, cusations. nist propaganda line.'

(The Terrible) Touhy bowed to an order of the U. S. Circuit Court be all right." American In Every Respect

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A) - Scouts, saying:

By The Associated Press

three senators were nominated.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11 (AP) -

Gregory Peck. They oppose home- East defense community - their work and mosquito bites," a reso- stand on other matters was un-

The resolution was a tongue-inwhich last week cut off its sup- have been cleared by the attorney port to the Girl Scouts. The Il- general. linois legion charged that "Un- "To those of little humor who

The National Capital Post of Am- "While we were unable to obvets, a World War II veterans tain their official position on all NBC Signs Buttons Girl Scouts of American are Packs, for example, refused to exsubjects-certain capital Brownie press themselves on reciprocal "They favor marshmallows and trade agreements and the Middle

equivocal and very American. "They favor marshmallows and cheek dig at the Illinois Depart- Gregory Peck. They oppose homement of the American Legion work and mosquito bites. All these

American influences" existed in find the Girl Scouts suspect we State Sen. John J. Haluska said the Girl Scouts' handbook and Amvets say that these youngsters | tonight he will fly to Washington with their pigtails, freekles and tomorrow to confer with Harry M. Commander Gilbert A. Robin- braces on their teeth represent to Hoxsey of Dallas, Tex., on the postheir endorsement of the Girl our nation."



put him out of business and de-

Of EDC he said: "It has secret The plaintiff is supported in his tice has been informed." raised over federally stipulated al-

nauer, he said: He is "an old man, In his suit, Blattner contends any realization of what is going tion of lien, is taking his property 15-page document from the Army's have a report on them in a day or After swinging through such hot without due process of law.

T-H Injunction Blocks Atomic Plant Strikes

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Aug. 11 (P) tacts of the FBI report figured in of farm products. -U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Tay- the censure charges recently levlor tonight issued a Taft-Hartley elled against him in the Senate. senhower said, that he hopes will end, there will be no war." In Bonn, the Allied High Com- injunction to block strikes sched- That chamber has set up a spe- be ironed out in a Senate-House Eisenhower was as warm in his

the request of U. S. Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren E. Burger, who flew in from Washington tonight on or- him classified information. ders from President Eisenhower. CIO and company officials, pres-

ing which an inquiry board con- entire Democratic ticket for the tinues to function but workers are November election in Pennsylvania Fumes, Fuel Oil

About 4,500 workers are involved. All three organizations pledged MILAN, Tenn., Aug. 11 (49) -3.500 of them in one plant here support to Sen. George Leader for Jimmy Scott, 8, playing "tractor,"

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A)-Comeside for Superior Court. dian Red Buttons, who lost both his sponsor and his television show on CBS at the end of the past season despite a high audience rating, signed a contract with NBC today and got a new sponsor as well. His thrice-monthly show will

3, now serving in Korea with the To Meet With Hoxsey Seventh Infantry Division . . . SPANGLER, Pa., Aug. 11 (A)-Miles F. (The Third) Bossard celebrating a wedding annivercoming up to a Friday the 13th sary today . . . every good wish. birthday . . . congratulations . . .

cancer clinic in Cambria County.

Army Doubts McCarthy's **Testimony That Officer** Wheat Controls Released Secret Document

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (49)-The Army said today it does not Any showdown was put off, how- (A) A fierce 20-minute thunder- Greene recorded the day's low fice John headed for four years An 81-year-old Pennsylvania farm- believe Sen. McCarthy's statement made under oath that an Army ever, when the Senate recessed at squall capsized some 75 small rac- for Mount Pocono area as 52 de- has been called the West German er today asked the U. S. District intelligence officer gave him extracts from a confidential FBI report Court to declare unconstitutional on the security situation at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

of southern Democrats, was re- boats rescued all occupants in a rain was slight-about a tenth of mind finally on July 20, the 10th tures of the federal Farm and Mar- as to progress of the Army's investigation of the matter.

and a stable farm economy.

WARREN, Pa., Aug. 11 (A)

Harry and Bess (Patterson

Wayne and Mac (Swiftwater)

Judge Allison D. Wade.

McCarthy, after reading a copy

"I wouldn't argue the point."

files. It warned them about Com- so. The suit also contends that by munists and no action was taken He spoke of that report at the rea, Indochina, Iran, Egypt and

> Brownell sent out word to report- cerned it was not in any way a indeed, its wealth, to build up a ers: "We have received a report partisan victory. from the Army and are studying. The Senate action assured the pervious to the Communist assault, it." Aides said the attorney gen- chief executive of getting the sys- whether that assault takes its useral would have nothing further tem he wants, one under which ual form of subversion and bribery McCarthy's receipt of the ex- or lowered according to the supply long run, it might include force.

One of the charges, made by Convicted Killer Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), is that he

fidential information unlawfully obtained" from executive depart- Sanity Hearing executive branch employees to today examined Norman Moon, 28- lomatic relations with Russia and "violate the law" by revealing to

Trainmen Endorse

Democratic Slate

HARRISBURG, Aug. 11 (A)-The teriorated" since his conviction. required to stay on the job. Man- today was given the endorsement agement is barred from staging a of the Brotherhood of Railway Kill Boy At Play Trainment and two affiliates.

and nearly 1,000 at another in Pa- governor, Roy E. Furman for lieu- stuck the fuel tank nozzle into his soldier and an intimate personal tenant governor, Genevieve Blatt, mouth to "refuel." for secretary of internal affairs A playmate worked the pump But Clark's views were his own, and Judges Chester H. Rhodes, F. handle, forcing the tractor fuel and Eisenhower emphasized. Besides,

Meet Your Neighbors

Pfc. Robert A. (Mr. & Mrs. on a birthday anniversary today

Mrs. Agnes (204 Lee Ave.) Price Below celebrating a wedding an-

due for the glad hand treatment niversary today . . . best wishes. loaned to Japan.

Ira's) Kresge, of Stroudsburg, R. . . all good wishes . . .

Differs With Clark On Break With Russians

By WARREN ROGERS JR.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 A) - President Eisenhower predicted today "there will be no war" if the free world uses its brains and its wealth to make itself really impervious to all kinds of Communist as-

As for severing relations with Moscow or waging a preventive war, both are out of

the question Eisenhower said. With the air of a man reluctant

thought it out, rather than just

war, Eisenhower said, there is just no such thing in the atomic age.

War nowadays means leveled cities, thousands of dead and injured, stifled transport-that's not

The President said he wouldn't even listen seriously to anyone who came in and talked to him about Apparently to emphasize the President's prediction of no war

if the free world handles itself properly, the White House made

that section of the news conference transcript available for direct Eisenhower made the statement

one who is, or was, an officer of President Eisenhower hailed Sen- whether the world was spinning the Army. The Department of Jus- ate passage of a flexible price sup- toward war or peace. port farm bill today not as a po- The President, smiling grimly litical victory but as another step and locking his hands behind his

prehensive and . . . a very seri-Elsewhere at home, Elsenhower ous question. said figures on the nation's eco- He then launched into a review "The important thing," he said, nomy at mid-year mostly are hope- of the world situation as it despots and former hot spots as Ko-

start of the news conference, then Central American, Eisenhower desupported prices extra grains nec- files is not questioned," McCarthy didn't mention some satisfaction "All of this adds up, as I see it, about Senate action on the farm the free world has a better chance In response to an inquiry about bill. But he said he wanted to make than before to use its brains, its the Army statement, Atty. Gen. it clear that so far as he is con- intelligence, its understanding and, structure that will really be im-

> "I believe if we do this intelli-There still are some things, Ei- gently, work effectively toward the

> > personal praise of Gen. Clark as

farm price supports will be raised and infiltration or whether, in the

year-old Connellsville, Pa., con- reorganize the United Nations

Kelley) Patterson, of Bryant St., troops from the Far East and 10

he was in rejecting any part of Clark's proposals. Now president of the Citadel, a military college in Charleston, S.C., Clark appeared yesterday before a Senate Internal Security Three sanity commission members gested the United States break dip-

struction worker condemned to "against the Soviet Union. Clark, who is conducting a Hoo death for the courtroom slaying of er Commission investigation of the The Warren County Court or- super secret Central Intelligence dered the sanity hearing after Agency, also had some critical Sheriff L. E. Linder reported words for some American diplo-Moon's mental condition has "de- mats. He said they tended to placate the country of their station rather than acting like "real, redblooded, honest to goodness Amer-

When asked about Clark's observations, Eisenhower said he wanted it clearly understood that ' Clark was an extremely capable

friend of some 40 years. Clair Ross and Robert E. Wood- fumes into Jimmy's stomach and the President said, Clark's critlungs. He died a few hours later. icism was really directed at Com-

munist misuse of the U. N. and not at the agency itself. -By Horace G. Heller Troops Returning

From Far East SEATTLE, Aug. 11 (A) - 71.0 Navy transport Gen. W. A. Mann docked today with 2,000 returning

Japanese Navy men. The Japanese are enroute to Norfolk, Va., as an advance contingent for a 45-man Japanese naval group to take over two U. S. destroyers

Stores Cooperating In Community-Wide Dollar Days Today And Friday

DRIVER MARSHALL SWANSON of Warren, Pa., escaped injury when his truck ploughed into the of the United Nations things, holds elections to depennsylvania Power and Light Co. Subscribers. Storm damage was and especially the United States. took his eyes off the road for a moment, failed to see the truck ahead until too late. Loss was \$4,000. America's interests. Eisenhower

Water Carnival Postponed

ponement of East Stroudsburg again today for all taking part in Lutheran Church pool's water festival yesterday. | the "Holiday Festival," at 10 a.m. It will be held at 6:30 tonight and 1 p.m.

unless the weather delivers an- If the weather does it again - Bergstresser spoke at St. John's director

Services Held At Bartonsville

the festival will be held Friday Lutheran Church here Sunday: "In A Jehoiada Chest offerag His Image.

Vocal selections were presented Altar flowers were presented by by a quartet including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar and bulletins Mrs. Robert Imbt and Mr. and by Mrs. Sally Harps. Mrs. Robert Wolbert.

The choir wore its gowns for the

first time and sang, a sisted Mrs. Floyd Cyphers, organist

Ushers for the service were

Claude Cyphers and Robert Field.

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).5	28.88	

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\$1.00 to \$11.00



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18 Plastic Chair Storm Covers 1.59 1.	1.59 1.00		Plastic Chair Storm Covers

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Originally \$9.25 to \$39.95 \$5.00 to \$26.00



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Aluminum Pole Umbrellas	39.95	26.00
Aluminum Pole Umbrellas	10.95	7.00
Aluminum Pole Umbrella	16.95	11.00
Aluminum Pole Umbrellas	27.95	18.00
White Umbrella Tables-Metal	16.95	11.00
White Umbrella Tables-Metal	14.95	10.00
White Umbrella Tables-Metal	12.95	8.00
Enameled Metal Porch Tables		
on Casters	9.25	5.00

Metal Chairs and Rockers

Originally \$4.85 to \$21.85

\$3.00 to \$15.00



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		r Sale
4	Spring Rockers, Separate Cushions21.85	15.00
26	Metal Chairs, Red, Green, Yellow 4.85	3.00
17	Metal Rockers, Red, Green, Yellow 5.19	3.00
5	Metal Chairs, Red, Green 6.95	4.00
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12	Saran Covered Butterfly Chairs	8.00
8	Bunting Aluminum Stack Chairs 13.95	6.00
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		Regular	
	Donut Duck Water Toys		.50
3	Bronco Bill Water Toys	1.49	.98
7	Bull Frog Water Toys	1.79	1.09
1	Giddy Goose Water Toys	1.98	1.19
4	Plastic Water Toy Boats	5.98	2.00
3	Plastic Water Toy Boats	7.98	3.00
	Tubby Water Toys		.25
8	Ideal Plastic Swimming Pools	12.95	4.00
1	Swimming Pool	14.95	9.00
6	Swimming Pools	9.95	5.00
4	Small Plastic Boats	2.49	.50



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2	8 Ft. Picnic Tables	34.98	21.0
3	Rustic Cedar Lawn Chairs	10.98	6.0
	Matching Cedar Settee		
	and Lawn Chairs	27.85	18.0
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1	Solid Oak Picnic Table with Benches	29.95	21.0
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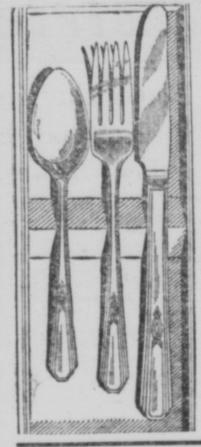
1 Redwood Sq. Picnic Table and Benches 46.95 29.00



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	19.00	69.9
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3 Seater Glider	79.50	38.9







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VOLGA BOATMEN had nothing on this Patterson-Kelley, Inc. crew which will engage in the tug-of-war contest Sunday in East Stroudsburg. Ten-man team averages over 230 pounds; two subs, regarded as "light" men weigh in at 215 and 203 pounds.

(Staff Photo by Gaffney)

P-K Lineup Made Up Of 200-Pounders

of Celebrities in East Stroudsburg It also would permit them to

giants rocking the scales at 215 and ident: 203 will be on the sidelines as subs.

250; Bernard Thomas, 241; Earl ed disability cases.

Substitutes are Carl VanBuskirk, never been found. 215, and Bern Rosso, 203.

Barr Contends Horst Let Cat Out Of Bag

Republicans are "letting the cat from active duty. They remain on out of the bag" in declaring a the active list with full pay and quarter of a billion dollars will be allowances. needed in new taxes by 1955, Sen. | An old law prevents payment of Joseph M. Barr, state Democratic service pay to any Naval officer chairman, said today.

Barr said the declaration by GOP State Chairman Miles Horst is an admission that the state's budget "is beyond control by a

Harrisburg can make the fearless review of state expenditures and state taxes that is needed," Barr

The Democratic chairman's remarks were in answer to Horst's assertion that the Democrats. should they win the gubernatorial post in November, would have to find someone to "foot the bill" in state administration costs if they permit the sales tax to lapse.

Barr said in answer that "there is no question, based on the record, of how the Republicans will handle state finances" if reelected.

"The Republicans put in the sales tax," he said. "If they are returned to control of the state government, they plan to increase it and broaden it to cover articles presently exempt."

"Wood has declared for the present (Gov. John S.) Fine sales tax. To get more money, they (the Republicans) will double its rate at the next session or slap it onto food and clothing necessities that are not now taxed."

Barr referred to Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood, GOP candidate for governor, Sen. George M. Leader is the Democratic candidate.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

MR. AND MRS. Jacob Wolbert celebrated their 11th wedding anniversary Aug. 8. Their son, Larry will celebrate his eighth birthday anniversary Aug. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cramer and daughter, Gwendolyn were dinner guests of Mr. Cramer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cramer Monday night.

Miss Gail Tattchen of Stroudsburg, was a Saturday night guest of Miss Donna Whitmore at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitmore Sr

Miss Ryda Garges, of Warrington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alan VanPelt and family. Mrs. Chester VanVliet and Mrs.

John McCauley were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie An-

drews of Saylorsburg, Wednesday, Ernest, Justin and Newton Cramer and Miss Alberta Cramer mo tored to Philadelphia Sunday

Bill Giving Free Insurance To Reserves Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A)-The Senate passed and sent to the now training for Sunday's tug-of-war in the Highlights and Fe tival of Calcheller and Fe tival

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In other action dealing with the Also passed by the Senate and Two 250-pounders head the P-K military services and veterans, the sent to the White House was legtuggers while a pair of "pint-sized" | Senate passed and sent to the Pres- islation extending to American prisoners of war and civilian in-

A measure providing a 5 per ternees in Korea the benefits paid Lineup for P-K includes Merle
Dennis and Harold Fowler, both
sation for certain service connectWar prisoners under similar circumstances in

A bill providing for the erection day for each day spent as captive, Clyde Schaller and Don Frantz, of markers in national cemeteries to commemorate servicemen missing in action whose bodies have

> A bill boosting from \$500 to \$700 yearly federal aid for states for The Roman collsseum was origiwar veterans hospitalized in state nally called the Flavian Amphi-

Legislation designed to allow private firms doing business with the government to employ fleet admirals no longer on actual active

Technically fleet admirals and HARRISBURG, Aug. 11 (49-The generals of the Army never retire

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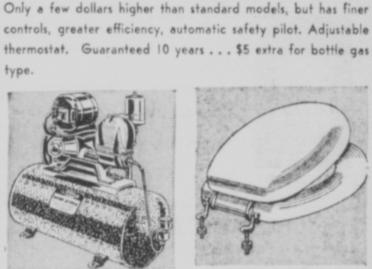
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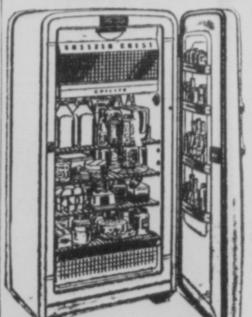
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The Middle Men

Food prices are as high as ever to the housewife, despite the fact that the farmers are receiving considerably less for their crops than in 1951, a congressional committee reports.

It warns that even lower prices on the farm will mean little at the grocery store unless "recent tendencies to increase marketing and processing charges are curbed."

The Department of Agriculture offers a little more hope. It says prices to the consumer should ease later this year.

These announcements recall that it took a long time for the drop in beef prices last year to show up in the market basket, and a lot of consumers were pretty sore about it.

The answer isn't an easy one, because the journey of a cabbage or a pork chop from the farm to the dinner table is long and complicated, and everyone involved has his own idea of what a proper profit is.

But the food business in general is one of the most highly competitive trades in the nation, and that fact alone makes it unlikely higher profits alone would explain the mys-

In fairness to the corner groceryman and the people farther back in the pipeline, we must bear in mind that labor costs-a big item in the food business-have been increasing steadily. So have transportation charges, and taxes.

In such circumstances a drop in the original cost of a food item would have to be substantial to permit a reduction in the consumer price, unless someone in between gets squeezed.

Naturally, no one likes to get squeezed. Other industries, faced with higher overhead and customer price resistance, usually find ways to cut costs. If the present trend in food prices continues, the food business may have to do the same.

Military Television

Although the television interest of the majority is directed at the screen on which appears our daily entertainment, there is another equally important TV development not generally understood.

That is the military use of the new medium of communication, and yesterday morning the United States Army televised maneuvers from Ft. George G. Meade. Maryland, with the National Broadcasting Company network carrying a half hour of the demonstration.

Portable cameras of the Signal Corps were used for the televising of a streamcrossing exercise, and this was picked up by the commercial network and sent out over a nationwide tieup.

Yesterdays' military demonstration was the first in which television was used so the possibilities for further development of the technique as a distinct asset to tactical

The tiring watch carried on for long hours by all the services, and especially the Army and Navy, can well be supplemented by television, with the mechanical eye of the camera never wearying as it conducts its survey of enemy terrain or enemy ships.

All in all, yesterday's innovation was interesting to observe, if for no other reason than to understand and appreciate what its use can mean to our armed forces.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Clothes That Accentuate Imperfections Of Human Figure Raise Question Good Taste



which the reformers in Boston the way, which is a little beseek to impose upon the com- youd my esthetics. munities in these hills that are have sufficient.

the prison camp on October short as to be brief. Mountain in the vicinity of a will screen the prisoners, so that est the children in the camps, laundered. which makes me wonder if the Boston bureaucrats do not hope

ist and destroy his driving pleas-

individuals. Even the organized

highways in Pennsylvania.

Up here in Berkshires, in people in Lenox, Lee, Great Bar- washing machine. On the uppers, Massachusetts, where many who rington and Stockbridge over they were something that coverlarly young women with lled the sum- an age, I notice the ugly calves. distaste. The ladies say that something

unpoliced and unguarded because the Far East, most men during boys and men who bejeweled the kindly people here have nev- the summer months wore short themselves fashionably. Good er needed to spend their money pants and long stockings and taste has something to do with on more than local constables looked rather handsome in the local custom and it is not local who devote a very small part of outfit which originated among custom in New England to wear their time to law and order, of the British troops in India. The briefs, Ugliness is always unforwhich, generally speaking, we costume was cool and suitable to givable and the short that be-The original plan was to put of wearing anything that was so thousands are gathered in one

"The Damnation of Faust," by did make life more orderly. And chain letters of their own that some will escape to save ex- Berlioz, which demands its meas- if, as some philosophers believe, penses. Nobody wants the prison ure of concentration, two fe- manners are the external exprescamp in his backyard but would males wandered about dressed in sion of morals, then these new, not mind being humane at some- something called a pedal-pusher, way of the do-gooder every- which clung to their bodies as that have never heard the line: though pasted on. The color of This prison camp excitement the cloth was uncertain and gave is, however, not as stimulating as some evidence of the use of too the anger of the local towns- powerful a detergent in the

live in the big shorts and briefs. (I am told that ed less than more and seemed ties come to what I call briefs, the girls re- not to serve any very useful pure amateur fer to as short-shorts.) I have pose, To top it all, they wore armers and noticed that an increasing num- their hair so that it looked like usicians and ber of men and women come to a horse's tail which is what my o enjoy the the Tanglewood concerts in var- young daughter told me it was peace and lous stages of undress. None has intended to be. They were stockuiet of a syl- yet appeared in the nude, but ingless and sockless but did wear an sanctuary, some are not far from it, particu- sneakers that caused them to ents have calves. Apparently, being of such exhibition in tastelessness if not

worn to cover their uppers part- what is taste in clothes. I have One is about a prison camp way makes them look ugly all lived in countries where men wear skirts and women trousers. and I have seen women who In the years when I lived in strapped themselves to look like the climate. No one would think comes a brief is ugly. When place and so many are badly The sublimated fig-leaf had not dressed and wear clothes that number of summer camps for yet become a popular wearing only accentuate the imperfections boys and girls. The Massachusetts apparel for modern young ladies of the human figure, it makes prison authorities say that they and gentlemen. There was an one wonder what has happened unbreakable rule that shorts had to proper manners and good if any escape, they will not mol- to be spic-and-span, and well- taste. Perhaps it bespeaks the nineteenth century reactionary The night I was listening to to consider manners; yet they 'Beauty is truth, truth beauty".

> Glucoside is the ingredient that makes peppers "hot."

Letters To The Editor The Daily Record welcomes Letters to The Editor. The subjects discussed and the opinions expressed are strictly those of the writer and not necessarily the opinions of this newspaper. All letters to The Editor must be signed with a bona fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires. The Daily Record. able thoughtless or selfish people who seek to capture the 'quick their roadsides, according to ac-Stroudsburg, Penna. Gentlemen: dollar', regardless of the detri-

accord with your July 23rd editorial-'Highway Eyesores,' has Reports to our office from Mrs. drawn it to the attention of the Russell Hamblin, Roadside Chair-Pa. Roadside Council. I hasten man for the Monroe Co. Garden to congratulate your Editor on Club, and from Mrs. Robert W his foresight in bringing to the Stadden, Chairman for the Road- tion's highway system. We can attention of the residents of Mon- side Committee of the Pocono roe County how they are being Garden Club, indicate that condi- could) the exploitation of this robbed of their most valuable as- tions have become steadily worse, multi-billion dollar investment by set,-SCENERY, and the result- and that their members are duly ing Tourist Business. The bill- alarmed. Even the unusually at- uals. boards and tack signs which have tractive Roadside Rest, one of the been permitted to, come onto best in the State, has been dis-

One of your readers, in hearty ment to the highway and the

Similar complaints about the ure, have brought 'highway halishameful disfigurement of the tosis' to one of the most scenic Pennsylvania Turnpike by en- their Representatives in the Leg-The Garden Clubs in the area fice daily. Encouraged by the inhave fought heroically through flux of hotel and motel signs, all the years to preserve your well- "kinds of irrelevant advertising known scenery, joined by a few has appeared-even to the listing

hotel-men and other civic-minded of a dry-cleaning establishment! The American Automobile Asoutdoor advertising industry, it- sociation advocates a State Highself, attempted to regulate the way Zoning Law, to control roadlocation of its member's outdoor side abuses and protect the advertising in a 12 mile so-called safety, carrying capacity, and "Scenic Area," on Route 611." But, beauty of our highways. Road- candida. If they were unpopular, as everyone knows, this gesture side Councils throughout the of 'Voluntary Cooperation' can- country, as is ours in Pennsylnot control the 'independents.' vania, are trying to overcome the toga maculosa, the toga defiled Nor can it control the innumer- powerful billboard lobbles and by mud.

persuade State Legislatures to adopt this safe and sane measure. The National Council of State Garden Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs have appealed to the Bureau of Public Roads to withhold further federal aid for highway building from states that do not protect credited engineering standards.

Stretching highway dollars to meet current needs for improved transportation becomes the problem of every motorist of a 'nation on wheels'. Likewise the protect tion of HIS investment in the nano longer afford (if we ever a relatively few, ruthless individ-

As stated in your editorial: "Apparently moral sussion has Route 611, to distract the motor- figured by a nearby nest of signs. failed. Some other more drastic move, is obviously necessary." We hope your readers will call upon croaching billboards reach our of- Islature to support protective zoning for state highways. Very sincerely,

HILDA FOX Mrs. Cyril G. Fox, President, Pennsylvania Roadside Council, Inc.

Political mudslinging began in ancient Rome. All candidates for office wore the white toga-toga people threw mud at them till their white raiment became the "HOW WOULD HE LOOK IN A DIFFERENT UNIFORM?"



Looking At Life

-by Erich Brandeis

Being Yourself Does Not widely, but the services have been studying Give You That Perfect 36

This story would be of no interest to anybody if it weren't for the fact that recently I have heard so many women talk about the measurements of "Miss Universe," namely 36-24-36.

That is supposed to be the "perfect 36," and, as everybody knows, there is nothing more perfect that a perfect 36.

When "Miss Universe," who in ordinary life is a Miss Miriam Stevenon of Winnsboro, S. C., was asked to what she attributed her curvaceous perfection, she replied, "Just be yourself."

She also plays some tennis, basketball and golf and does quite a lot of swiming, but the main idea is "Just be yourself."

Now, as thousands of women know, just being yourself does not, by any means, guarantee a 35-24-36 figure, particularly when being yourself means not swimming, not golf, tennis and basketball, but pies, bread, butter and other fattening substances.

And it is not only women who have to watch their weight-with women it is usually only a beauty reason-but men as well. There are altogether too many men being stricken with heart ailments nowadays and, according to my doctor, in nine cases out of 10 the men so afflicted are overweight.

I think I told you that I spent a couple of weeks in the hospital recently. Something went screwy with my heart again and the main reason the doctor kept me there was to get my weight down.

Instead of 36-24-36 I had developed into a reversed hourglass, measuring about 42-52-42. That wouldn't do at all, the medic said. So he carted me off to the hospital, and in two weeks I went down from 153 pounds to 141 pounds-which, according to the doctor, is nor-

Whatever you do, please don't go on a reducing diet because I say so. The worst thing that happened to me was, when I got out of bed and dressed for the first time after my hospital stay, my pants slipped, right in front of a female visitor. What may happen to you might be much worse, unless you ask your doctor first.

Here is what they did to me. They put me on a 1.200-calories a day diet, while heretofore I had been on more than 4,000 calories. I was not allowed any sugar or any salt. My breakfast consisted of a bit of stewed fruit-sugar-free, one egg, one thin slice of toast, a

very small pat of sweet butter, and a cup of coffee with skimmed milk. My lunch was one vegetable, three thin slices-very thin-of lean meat, no bread, some fruit for dessert and another cup of coffee without any sugar and no milk this time.

The dinner was similar-it could be described in the general term

Here is the funniest part of the whole business: I used to be crazy about bread, pies and other starches and fattening things. Since I have been on my diet I have completely lost my taste for those things. I don't miss them at all, and while I am back on my regular diet now -I think 3,000 calories is about normal for an adult - I stick much closer to my 1,200 calories than to the 3,000. And, by the way, I-haven't smoked a cigarette or a pipe in more than seven weeks, without missing either the least bit.

I feel fine right now-but if you intend to go on one of those intensive diets ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

Some overworked girls in the Pentagon Building are circulating 'Fellow slaves! This is a plan to bring happiness and steak din-

ners to tired government working girls. It won't cost you a nickel. Simply send five copies of this . not mind being humane at some-one else's expense, which is the made of nondescript cotton cloth have been designed by minds and neglected as yourself. Then tie up your boss and send him to the girl on the top of the list. When your name reaches the top, you will receive 12,938 bosses.

"Have faith! Don't break the chain! The last girl who did got her own boss back!"

discovered hovering around a Chicago delicatessen's pickle barrel by eagle-eyed Punster Frederico No more of this dilly-dallying!"

Telling Me -by William Ritt

"Yanks Win 13 Straight"headline. That's an unlucky Surrealist Salvador Dali was number, all right-for the rest

A lot of husbands think there's Babcock, who remarked, I'm no point in calling to tell their it twice for the same offense?

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Just as soon as I go over these household bills. I'll tell you exactly what I need,"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Russia's Second H-Bomb Test Is Due This Month

H-bomb test will take place sometime this month.



The first occurred exactly one year ago today (Thursday, August 12). U.S. authorities have reason to believe the Reds weapon ex-

will conduct a new series of hydrogen periments in the next few weeks. One explosion will very likely

be an air drop. No hydrogen bomb has ever been detonated from a plane. The Russians now have bombers cap-

trophic weapons. At their May Day air show in Moscow this year, two new jet and (2) to enable National Chairbombers appeared. One was comparable to our medium B-47, and money for the coming congresthe other to our heavy B-52. The sional campaign, latter is capable of inter-continental flights without refueling.

Val Peterson has told congressional leaders Russia has enough attack any target in the U.S. As revealed in this column on July 8, the U.S. will not stage ner in Washington in May.

Civil Defense Administrator

hydrogen tests this year. President Eisenhower cancelled tentative plans for that on the recommendation of Atomic Chairman State Dulles.

Certain technical and security factors were responsible for their pledges were from the South.

weapon. Dr. Edward Teller,

The Joint Congressional Atomic Committee was informed that turn by a good deed." both were overruled without the other members of the Atomic with laughter Commission being consulted.

Flashes-Belgium has increased the price of Congo uranium, off the 1952 dekt. which has been the main Ameribeing sent by the Committee to Britain to inspect its atomic Charles Momsen has been named two-lane concrete highway. Seven, which handles atomic and Whales have small organs of important court-decisions hydrogen tests in the South Pa- smell and in some whales there is cific. The Task Force has also none. been made a permanent unit . There is absolutely nothing to bomb test was unsuccessful. Ac-

Washington - Russia's second cording to these unfounded tales, "fission but not fusion" occurred in this experiment; that is, the atomic trigger exploded but the hydrogen bomb did not. The story is silly, and an investigation is being made to uncover the source and reason for it.

> Campaigning On Credit-There is a big gap between reality and that \$1,000,000 campaign fund which Democratic leaders announced so hopefully at their Kansas City pow-wow.

Actually, only around \$150,000 has so far been pledged.

The rest is long-distance wishable of "delivering" these catas- \$1,000,000 goal be publicized for lative enactments on the State

> (1) To attract additional funds, man Steve Mitchell to borrow

So far, the Democrats have appledges for that crucial battle. public alike have come to reali-\$100,000 check that Mitchell turn- usage along major arteries of of these bombers to be able to ed over to their Senate and House travel can and will alleviate trafcampaign committees, from the fic congestion and reduce acci proceeds of the \$100-a-plate din-

The \$150,000 was pledged at the Kansas City meeting. Former President Truman, who had previously contributed \$500, prom-Lewis Strauss and Secretary of ised another \$1,000. So did for-

mer Governor Adlal Stevenson. Significantly, a number of

One Arkansan brought down The Air Force urged new ex- the house by accompanying his rights essential to roadside deperiments in order to stage an announcement of a \$3,000 conactual H-bomb drop. Bomber tribution with, "I made a miscrews have been undergoing rig- take in 1952 and this is the way orous training for such missions. I'm trying to make amends for Zoning. but have never handled the real that. And I think you people will be crazy if you don't require known in scientific circles as "Mr. every other wayward Democrat H-bomb," supported the Air to donate at least \$1,000 before sures. Zoning at the state level you let him come back into the has not been achieved, she notes party. Make them earn their re- despite advocacy by the American

Truman and Stevenson roared

Chairman Mitchell told the fort party chiefs that he is no longer

"We'll worry about that after can source of supply . . . Repre- we win the congressional elecsentative Chet Holifield (D., tion," he proclaimed. "That's the the owner of land cannot legally Calif.), member of the Joint Com- big job confronting us now, and sell his right to be seen from the mittee and leader of the fight all the money we get will go foragainst the patent and private that. Once we win control of power provisions of the Adminis- Congress, the problem of paying tration's atomic revision bill, is off our debts will be a lot easier."

About 40 tons of steel reinforcpower project . . . Rear Admiral ing bars are used in a mile of

Zoning Proposals

Roadside

-by H. G. Heller

A recent editorial we ran entitled "Highway Eyesores" has brought a mass of interesting literature dealing with billboards and tack-up signs from the Pennsylvania Roadside Council, Inc.

Treatment of the billboard and tack-up sign situation by the Council ranges from simple, practical proposals to a semi-technical study of the legal aspects of what they call "roadside-con-

As we indicated in our editorial, the "voluntary cooperation" plan thinking that was made public tried here along Route 611 on largely at the instigation of several occasions is swept aside Charles Woodward, the party's by the Council in favor of strict Finance Chairman. He urged the legal enforcement through legis-

Mrs. Cyril G. Fox, president of Pennsylvania Roadside Council. says that quite the brightest aspect about cleaning up highways everywhere, but especially in scenic areas like the Poconos, is proximately \$250,000 in cash and the fact highway builders and The cash was in the form of a zation that controlled roadside dents to an amazing degree.

Mrs. Fox exposes for consid-Highway Research Board by Erling D. Solberg, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, dealing with roadside protection techniques. They fall into two main

Control through acquisition by purchase or condemnation of velopment; and control by regulations and restrictions imposed under the police power-in short

Zoning, Mrs. Fox indicates, has a great many weaknesses at the local level because of local pres Automobile Association and State Planning Boards-even in Pennsylvania, despite persistent ef-

To those who claim zoning of concerning himself with paying this type is an "attack on the farmer's sacred property rights," Mrs. Fox maintains legislator should wake up to the fact that highway to an advertising Company, and any attempt to advertise anything other than the land itself, or products sold on such land, is an "excess use of the easement."

This "well-established" principle, she says, has already su

No matter what method is used, we are still convinced that moral sussion has failed, and The speed of the wind in a some other drastic move is obthose rumors that the last H- hurricane is at least 75 miles an viously necessary to eliminate "highway eyesores."

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

Furloughs-Staff Sgts. Hiram sive. B. Calkins, Jr., and Fred J. Calkins, sons of Mrs. Adele R. Calkins. Canadensis, are home together after 50 bombing missions against the enemy.

Canteen - Servicemen passing through the Stroudsburgs will find a servicemen's canteen at the YMCA where they can dance, eat and sleep. Miss Barbara Widmer led the movement.

Play-Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Robert E. Kieffor, Jr., Mrs. David salary with the government, there "After one and a half years of Couch, Mrs. Elmer Heffer and was no salary to split because Mrs. John Brewer gathered at Haymes refused to work and to meet any co-eds capable of sethe home of Mrs. Paul Albert, walked out on bookings already ducing anyone." That's a break Cherry Valley, to rehearse a play to be given tonight at bazaar. Proceeds for a war bond. Assisting was Mrs. Livingston Gunn and hear.) Mrs. Donald Reisch.

afraid, "Come, come, Salvador! wives they'll be late. Why catch East Swiftwater Ref. Church met at the home of Mrs. Francis Coffman and decided to hold a bake sale and festival.

20 Years Ago

Card Party - Mrs. Lily Stone and Mrs. Janet Brimer have been selected by Mrs. Emma DeBarthe, Foxtown Hill, to assist her at Lady Reindeer card party.

Lisette, president of Monroe Co. fell for it. Garden Club, has selected committee members for this year's Flower Show.

Shower-Mrs. Alexander Lee, the former Valerie Soukup, was ex . . . Roddy McDowall and honored at a shower at the home of Mrs. J. N. Worthington. Bridge prizes went to Miss E. Madelyn Hanna and Miss Mary Houser.

At Camp-Capt. C. D. Hallock and 2nd Lieuts. John Rau and Paul Fellencer are attending Citizen's Military Training Camp at Ft. Meade, Md.

Record Policy

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10 Years 20 N.Y. Confidential -by Lee Mortimer

Bulletin: One of Harry Tru- the trade calls an item . named in a sealed indictment be opened until shortly before diamond bracelet and mink stole Election Day. It's plenty explo- . . . Gene Tierney's mother told

The Lowdown: Dick Haymes never had a chance to win in his appeal to stop from being deportpacted. The Internal Revenue helped defeat the stay. (Don't blame me. I just report what I

mal now?).

Dept. of Mistaken Identity: Jim Farley (who won't run but would carted off to a hospital after a make a better governor than any- scrap with Diana's estranged husone the Democrats have mention- band, Robert Wilcox, McNeill ed) never heard of the nightclub said about his occupation: "I'm dancer named Oolan Farley un- just a vagabond." . . . John Bartil she and her press agent claim- rymore Jr. (Diana's brother) and ed Jim as a cousin. Even Hyman his starlet wife, Cara Williams, Flower Show - Miss Dorothy Goldberg (a careful girl-reporter) the character, are fighting out

> News Makes Names: Spencer Martin (of a banking clan) and Pat Smart, his ex. are not acting 11th century. showdoll Tina Louise are what living creatures.

man's intimates, a one-time high the Tom Lewises (Loretta Young). Washington official, has been acting silly after 14 years yet?. Liz Taylor celebrated the end of handed up by a Grand Jury in her latest argument with Michael Washington this week. It will not Wilding by blowing herself to a

. Gene Tierney's mother told her she "won't stay in the same house with Ali Kahn." So there.

The Old School Tie: Steve Mann and Wally Nathan, co-chairmen ed. Officials who overruled the of the Baruch School Chapter (C. stay and thumbed him on his way C.N.Y.) of the Students for Demosay (off the record) that their cratic Action, which is where they reasoning was simple and just He catch them young for the socialist didn't merit citizenship because he soft - on - Soviet ADA, complain wouldn't work to pay off his taxes. about my line that the left-wingers Though his lawyer, David Mar- are taking a page out of Communcus, made a deal with Uncle ist texts by using co-eds to se-Whiskers for Haymes to split his duce new members. They state: membership in SDA we have yet for our side, come to think of it.

The Battling Barrymores: Shortly after Diana Barrymore yelled "police" John McNeill, the boy-Gag: According to Joey Adams friend she yelled about, phoned Swiftwater-The Ladies' Aid of his psychiatrist warned him "If the Mirror and asked a city ediyou don't pay your bill I'll let you tor: "How bad is the story?" go crazy." (You mean he's nor- When he was told it was pretty bad, McNeill replied: "Well, I guess that means I leave town again." Last year, when he was

loud for all the neighbors to hear. Kingdom of Scotland was founded in the early years of the

Bacteria are the commonest of

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Lions To Sponsor Aug. 19 Visit Of Red Cross Bloodmobile

Volunteers Requested To Make Pledges

STROUDSBURG Lions Club will sponsor the August visit of the American Red Cross bloodmobile. Details of this project were discussed by the membership at a meeting in Bartonsville Hotel this

Bloodmobile unit will again be at Stroudsburg Presbyterlan Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Aug. 19.

William Thomas is chairman for the Lions drive for blood donors. Those not contacted by the Lions committee are asked to make their blood pledges by calling Thomas at 3486, or the office of the Red

Final details of the award presentations at East Stroudsburg playground swimming pool tonight vere set up. The "Holiday Festi val" swimming event is staged by

A similar event will be staged at Stroudsburg's pool Aug. 20. T Manning Curtis is chairman. Ed Driebe, club president, met

with board of directors after the meeting to further study and discuss plans for activities through-

next meeting will be held at De- Accusations Pue's Restaurant, Bushkill, Aug. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11 (49)

Hospital Notes Mexico, said today he is "ready to fight every inch of the way"

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Clark Frai- there are irregularities in his 1949ley, Stroudsburg; son to Mr. and 50 returns. Mrs. Frank Jones, Columbia, N. J.; "This is politics," O'Dwyer told daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence a news conference following a 90-Sprague, Pen Argyl, Admissions Mrs. Jean Wilson, Delaware jamin S. White, Internal Revenue

Water Gap; Mrs. Elsie Ebert, attache in the U. E. Embassy here. Stroudsburg; Levi Brown, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Clinton Buzzard, Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Doris Simbrloff, Elizabeth, N. J.; Freddy Storm. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Barbara Eggert, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Mabel Clark, Dingmans Ferry; Mrs. Dorothy Parry, Stroudsburg RD 3; Kathyan Caree Kuphleidan RD. Kathryn George, Kunkletown RD 1; Mrs. Margaret Magrosky, East Stroudsburg.

Before the meeting, O'Dwyer indicated Rutledge wanted to see him about \$10,000 a former officer

Dale Newell, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Earbara Dyson and son, Swiftwater Donald Knickman Stroudsburg; James Martin, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Daisy Batesman, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Dorcas Smith, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Hunt, Bangor; Ann Bloomberg, Philadelphia; Mrs. Gloria Hagerty, Stroudsburg; Peter Simmons, Bronx, N. Y.; Charles Back In U.S. Schoenerberger, Stroudsburg; and Thomas Shortt, Camp Wyomis-

DEATHS

1 son, Sgt. Clyde D. Learn, that he DECKER, Mrs. Emma Elizabeth, had just arrived by boat at Seattle, of East Stroudsburg, Tuesday, Aug. Wash., on the first lap of his re- CHICAGO is the first stop on the missioner general, left by Air 10, aged 68 years. Relatives and turn home from Korea. friends are respectfully invited to Sergeant Learn has completed efeller, who was recently di- week of conferences with Premier aitend funeral services Friday, more than 17 months on duty in vorced in Reno from Winthrop Pierre Mendes-France. Aug. 13, at 2 p.m., from the Warner Korea. He goes from Seattle to Rockefeller and received \$6,000,funeral home. Interment in the Campe Meade, Md., and will be dis- 000 for herself and her son, Win- Asia a little more than a year Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing charged from there. He should throp Jr. She is reportedly en after the fighting stopped in Korea, DANIEL WARNER. days.

it comes to propaganda.

to believe anything.

sibly do so.

doing.

through.

Some alert Communist propa-

lie and get away with it, where

the United States could not pos-

revealed by the present situation.

days when America was building up the reputation of a generous

and brotherly nation, the starving

Armenians and Chinese, the disaster victims of all sorts every-

where, were often helped by direct contributions from the American people than by government hand-

outs. Now, since the government is expected to do everything, peo-

ple hang back, or are overshad-

It would have been against the

Communist line to propagandize

against the American people for

doing what the government is

For another thing, American

propaganda programs are fre-

quently not carried out logically to their full impact point.

In terms of human misery, the

owed by government action.

For one thing, back in the old

BY J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Associated Press News Analyst
PRESIDENT Eisenhower had before him a good case in point when he said yesterday that the United States did not seem as that if we are not to fight the limits of the Associated Press bureau in San Francisco, has just reminded me that "there is a virtual certainty that if we are not to fight the limits of the Associated Press News Analyst hand James D. White, of the Associated Press bureau in San Francisco, has just reminded me that "there is a virtual certainty hope that eventually the Axis will break."

That, plus traditional differences which make a Chinese-Ruspropaganda, rid itself of corruption and make a fresh start in an uncertainty hope that eventually the Axis will break. United States did not seem as that if we are not to fight the will break. skillful as the Communists when Chinese people as Communists some day, we must try to rekindle their hope of being non-Commugandist thought up the idea of nist." That is the Dulles line for labeling American flood relief in the European satellites, but little and a sneering at barbarianism Europe as "atonement" for "caus- is said about it for China.

Eisenhower Recognizes Fact That American

ing" the floods by H-bomb tests. People all over the world are upset by the very existence of the H-bomb. There is a certain hysteria even among the best informed. Fact-starved people behind the Iron Curtain are likely Russian propagandist has the up-

per hand is this ability to tell a Says White, "there is no guarantee that the memory of 100 years of American friendship for China has been blotted out by the There are also direct defects in Reds beyond revival." the American propaganda system

Propagandists Not As Skillful As Reds My old friend and veteran China That, plus traditional differ- the government is trying to re-

William O'Dwyer, former mayor of

to fight every inch of the way"

minute session with income tax

agent George Rutledge and Ben-

O'Dwyer declared his tax status

of the Uniformed Firemen's Assn.

ceived any such sum. He remained

MR. AND MRS. Dale H. Learn,

of the Paradise Trail, received a

telegram Tuesday night from their

here after resigning as envoy.

against charges by New York fed-

The perennial Chinese floods always used to bring help from greater consistency in the appli-America. But nothing is offered cation of American propaganda, now. Technically, there is a state of war between Washington and little better about the nation's Peiping. But also technically skill. there never was a war, only a po-&lice action, and essentially there One place, of course, where the never was a war with the Chinese

arrive at his home in about ten route to New York to discuss is an uncertain one at best. means of investing the fortune.

O'Dwyer Raps | Strange, Quiet Peace Settles

Over Bloodstained Indochina

It was strange because for nearly eight years gunfire had come from

The last fight of the war took

Pursuing this paper work beyond

these borders French Gen. Paul

Ely, commander in chief and com-

The troop, coming to warring

The Communist-led Vietminh

take over the fertile northern part

of Viet Nam-the part which

touches the border of Red China. There are 12 million residents in

that area. Many are leaving everything to flee to the free South where

reunited again or remain divided

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homes in the South.

schedule of Barbara "Bobo" Rock- France at dusk for Paris and a

today to the bloodstained paddy fields of Indochina.

New York and ambassador to field and forest mowing down nearly 400,000 men in an inconclusive war.

American propaganda toward as is Korea. Red China today consists almost entirely of an attempt to ignore, A revival of generosity toward the Chinese people as separate from their imposed governors, a might make the President feel a

Now is the time to erect an enduring Memorial, an appropriate expression of love and respect to those near and dear.

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Radar Towers To Be Built Off Atlantic

details were disclosed today con-"Texas towers" that will stand in from 9 a.m. to noon. the ocean off the Atlantic coast as part of the nation's radar defense TV Can Help setup.

in the Gulf of Mexico off Texas, will range from Norfolk, Va., to Newfoundland and extend as far A description of the towers and

the engineering problems involved in installing them was published borings already had begun.

owers and their precise locations. He got a long detailed look at an Leon Koster spearheaded the WEST END FAIR directors look on at Tuesday night's meeting at fairgrounds in Gilbert as youth takes form of at least 15,000 square feet. "We'll need flame throwers for to 9 p.m. Lions project to present awards to picture of officers Maurice E. Kresge, president; Lloyd Frailey, vice-president; Edward C. Doney, secre- That would be the equivalent of that one," he said. tary; LeRoy Hinton, assistant secretary; and Arlington D. Smith, treasurer. (Staff Photo by Olwyler) 150 by 100 feet, but whether a platpend on the shape of the shoal on He called for an artillery concen-

Each platform will contain living quarters for a crew of 20 to 30 men who will operate the radar apparatus. Each also will be equipped with a sick bay, galley,

the highest waves.

The towers will be similar to Through the exercise, the Army of the State.) Quick precautions by Viet Nam lighthouses except that the top will sought to show how a commander. Once registered, an elector replanned demonstration by partidetect and track enemy planes. Cost of each tower has been es-French Union and Vietminh com- timated at about \$750,000, and tion. manders told their men in South the over-all cost of the project at High military men who witnessed Viet Nam to lay down their arms from 15 to 20 million dollars, not the demonstration were impressed. March 17,076 people were regis-

and a thunderstorm just before Pacific coast where the water runs ons of ground warfare." deep without shoals.

place last night at Pabinh Long, a Treasury Balance rillage 51/2 miles northwest of

Saigon. There was Vietminh WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A) harassing fire and the small gar- The cash position of the treasury rison called for mortar support Aug. 6: Balance \$5,782,753,041,55 son called for mortar support Aug. 6: Balance \$5,782,753,041.55. ranged cease-fire which divides ject to statutory limit. Viet Nam at about the 17th parallel

and causes a major shift in the Scientists believe that no people Nam who now must find new use fire.

non-Communists of North Viet on earth is without the ability to The United States has 57 per cent of the world's telephones

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Traveling Registrars List 13 Polling Places Where They'll Enroll New Voters

VOTERS WILL BE ABLE to register at 13 different polling pla

Last day for registering for the November election is Sept. 11. cerning a wierd-looking row of are at the Courthouse daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Saturday new school bus to A. T. Blakeslee

semblance to rigs used to drill oil Win Battles, Army Reports

By WALTON M. ROCK

by Engineering News-Record, a back at his command post, saw his Brodheadsville election house, Aug. rectors learned. McGraw-Hill magazine, which said tanks standing by for an attack. Undisclosed is the number of snapped. "Get 'em moving."

form will be square, rectangular, enemy territory and saw a col- Stroudsburg Courthouse, Aug. poses. triangular or T-shaped will de- umn of reinforcements moving up. 28, 6 to 9 p.m.

It was quiet because the war space for a helicopter landing. The "Operation Threshold," was resident at least a year. (Or six ended this morning almost without platform will be at a level above brought to a nationwide television months if he or she was a former audience by NBC.

era of tactical communications

around the county from Aug. 17 to 31.

In addition to the special registration, regular registration hours rectors awarded a contract for a

residents, a few new polling places have been added to last year's ros-

FORT MEADE, Md., Aug. 11 (A) 6 to 9 p.m.

The regimental commander,

The widely separated points of 31, 6 to 9 p.m. the commander, instantly and si- and Sept. 11, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. SAIGON, Indochina, Aug. 11 (P)—A strange and quiet peace came recreational facilities and its own public display for the first time.

police wiped out all vestige of any be filled with radar apparatus to relieved of "battlefield blindness," mains permanently registered procan see instantly and bring under vided he or she votes at least once in control any given combat situa- a general or a primary election

at 8 a.m. They did so far as re- including the radar and other Maj. Gen. George I. Back, the tered in Monroe County. There which dots interest on such bonds will cease. Use of the permanent towers in called it "the beginning of a rev- tions since. the Atlantic is possible because of olution in battlefield communica- Copies of the traveling registrars' The day passed almost as any shoals. A different system, involvitions—just as the introduction of schedules have been distributed, their colled bonds for other interest-beor-

it "concrete evidence that a new local districts

Army chief of staff, foresaw the time when television "can take its Deposits \$4,017,944,512.70. With- time when television "can take its That just about finished the war drawals \$8,352,358,551.29. Total place beside the atomic cannon, EAST STROUDSBURG Lodge of except for the paper work that debt X \$274,683,494,464.35. X-In- the skysweeper antiaircraft gun, Moose will meet at 8 p.m. tonight goes along with the Geneva-ar- cludes \$536,728,091.47 debt not sub- guided missles and the Honest in the Washington St. headquar-John rocket as part of our modern ters. All members are asked to be

said Chief Clerk Harry Taylor. The special registration will be held on 10 different dates: Kresgeville and Middle Stroud pass a State school bus inspection, lection houses, Aug. 17, 6 to 9 p.m. At a special meeting Aug. 23 a

19, 6 to 9 p.m.

Pocono Lake fire house, Aug. 18,

school houses, Aug. 24, 6 to 9 p.m. told the board PTA was buying Each tower will stand on a plat- enemy pill box across the river. field election houses, Aug. 25, 6 film, strip and slide machine. There

Kunkletown election house and Snydersville general store, Aug.

action, and others, were visible to Stroudsburg Courthouse, Sept. 10 Lesh in July. Mr. Lesh for years multaneously, through combat tel- To be eligible to vote, an elector as president from 1943 to 1949.

public display for the first time | A resident is qualified to register, in general, if he or she is a citizen, Also on each platform will be Part of the exercise, dubbed 21 years old, and a Pennsylvania Pennsylvanian who had moved out

every two years.

When primary elections ended in Army chief of communications, have been about 50 new registra-

other day—a busy morning, a continuous and radar-three-hour siesta beginning at noon three-hour siesta beginning at noon at whom the water runs of the water Chairman Jacob F. Altemose each given and an official circular governing Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, chair- was given 75 copies for distribution man of the board of RCA, called to committeemen and women in

School Board Lets Contract For New Bus

SCIOTA - Hamilton school di-

and Son for its low bid of \$3.847. The bus, directors learned at their meeting here Monday night ter of "outside registration" points, said Chief Clerk Harry Taylor, hold 36 pasengers, have an International chassis and a Wayne body, and all equipment necessary to

Tobyhanna election house and bus driver will be selected.

The school's visual education department took a giant step because Saylorsburg Lake House and of a gift from Hamilton PTA, di-

Mrs. Elmer Veety and Mrs. Ray-Mount Pocono and Tannersville mond Van Why of Hamilton PTA Mountainhome and Middle Smith- the school a sound projector, a are two microphone attachments, East Stroudsburg Third Ward two screens and a library of films The commander looked far into election house, Aug. 26, 6 to 9 p.m. and film strip for educational pur-

School will start Sept. 8.

The board passed a resolution of regret on the death of William S. was a board member and served He later was secretary.

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Tomorrow night the guardsmen will assemble at the East Stroudsburg Armory to pack equipment for the trip. At Indiantown Gap they will join more than 11,000 Pennsylvania Nation al Guardsmen in the training which concludes Aug. 28.

The East Stroudsburg detail is among infantry, armored and specialized troops of the 28th Infantry Division and non-division units who will train.

Personnel of Company G, most of whom are making the trip, include Lt. Rugg. M/Sgts. George P. Brodhead and Robert E. Lambert, SFCs John W. Chamberlain, Clark, J. Frailey, Harold C. Frailey, Charles E. Heller, Nelson P. Silfee, and Robert E. Fel-

man Jr., Horace A. Price, Glenn L. Shook, Donald B. Transue, Oliver W. Van Buskirk, Raymond G. Buskirk, and James Frailey; Cols. William H. Friese, Charles

Mrs. Decker Funeral Set For Friday

MRS, EMMA Elizabeth Decker. 63, of 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, died Tuesday night at 9:30 in the General Hospital, East Stroudsburg after a six months' ill-

Decker and daughter of Charles and Anna Eilber Life resident of the area, Mrs.

She was widow of John Newton

Decker was employed at Vassar Import Bag Co. until the time of She was a member of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church; past president of the Lady Rein-

deer 12; and member of the Women of the Moose. Mrs. Decker is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Seip, of Stroudsburg and Mrs. Ethel Rod-Stroudsburg: sisters, Mrs. Edgar

day at 2 p.m. at Warner's funeral Rev. Roger Stimson will officiate. Interment is to be in

Friends may call today at p.m. at the funeral home

Division of Pennsylvania National Also, Pfcs Jack E. Marvin, Guard, will leave from East Garry R. Peckman, Robert R. Stroudsburg at 6 a. m. Saturday Shively, John S. Storm, Ralph Kenneth F. Kipp, Robert B. Starfor Indiantown Gap where they E. Storm, Fred A. Strunk, Har- ner Jr., Deman A. Transue, Rob will undergo two weeks of inten- old S. Strunk and Richard V. ert W. Weber, William W. Burgi fied training.

Fich; Pvt.-2 William R. Boyer, Jr., Russell Snyder, Melvin W George R. DeRenzis, Russell C. Hammerstone, Matthew J. Rogo

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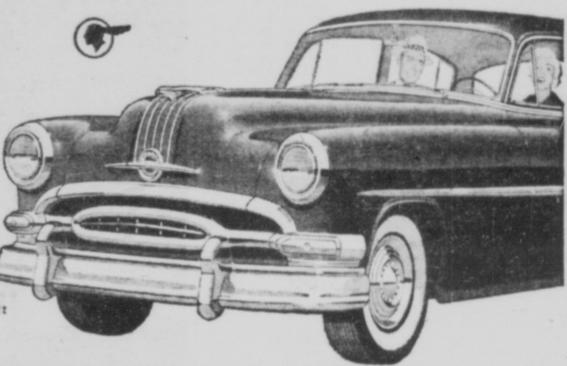
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2 for

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Faded blue. A real bargain at this low price. 2 for

ONE LOT BOYS' SHORTS

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\$4.98 3-PC. SUITS

Gabardine jacket, short pants with white broadcloth shirt.

\$1.98 DENIM JACKETS

Only 6 left. So hurry!

Rinker Clan Reunion At Fairgrounds

The 18th annual Rinker Family reunion was held at the West End Fairgrounds, Gilbert, on Sunday. Howard Huffsmith, vice president, presided at the business meeting.

Russell A. Rinker, of Reading. was elected president for the coming year. Howard Huffsmith, Saylorsburg, was elected vice president; Mrs. Raymond Gould, East Stroudsburg, secretary; Elmer Gougher, Stroudsburg, treasurer and Walter R. Rinker, Mountain View, N. J., historian.

Committees were also selected to plan for the 19th reunion to be held at the same location on July 25, 1955; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hoffner, Saylorsburg, refreshment stand; Mrs. Wilmer Beck, Kutztown, games; Mrs. Elmer Gouger, Stroudsburg, prizes.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huffsmith of Saylorsburg and the Wallace Rothrock family, Henry Wells of Sciota, was guest speaker. His topic was "Everlasting

Prizes were awarded the following: oldest male Rinker, Enoch Rinker, Saylorsburg; oldest female Rinker, Rose Wagner, Pen Argyl: oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. George Siptroth, of Stroudsburg; youngest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Alden Rauchenberger, East Stroudsburg; youngest child, Susanne Clecknerl; largest family, Asa Hoffner, Saylorsburg; coming the longest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robacker, White Plains, N. N. Y.; shortest distance, Enoch Rinker, Saylorsburg.

Following the business meeting, games were enjoyed and prizes awarded the winners, A picnic from the stand were enjoyed.

Pocono Grange Friday Tannersville - Pocono Grange No. 1415 will meet Friday, August 13, at the Grange Hall in Tan-

Just Between

are asked to be present.

-By Bobby Westbrook

last night-well, a quarter of a first we've had this summer. However, the rainbow in my day was the arrival of scattered branches of the family from the far reaches of the country.

However, just between us, we'll have to admit to some drawbacks to summer company. The chief they're on vacation, and we're To State Park

caught on the treadmill of everyday tasks? I mean, this three dusting-all of which have to be recently, joying your company while

Consequently when you do take have a nagging worry about the work you should be doing. And

And if you say the heck with the work, things get in an awful mess. You run out of dishes; the family gets sick of soup and sandwiches and cold meat and want a big dinner once in a while; the dust and the dog-hair get to the stage where even you can't stand it. And being on the defensive about it all doesn't do anything for your own disposition.

Tell you what-let's all go on vacation. Well, maybe not this minute but soon.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook each Saturday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 9:15 a.m.



Miss Ruth Annette Minter

(Lowry-Martin)

Ruth Minter Engaged To Tonight J. E. Trexler

Bushkill - Mr. and Mrs. Robsupper as well as refreshments ert S. Minter of Bushkill announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Ruth Annette Minter to James E. Trexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trexler, of 1123 Maple Street, Allentown.

The engagement was announced nersville at 8 p.m. All members at a dinner on Sunday in honor of Miss Minter's birthday. The table was decorated for the occassion with wedding bells and a decorated birthday cake,

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trexler, and Miss Nadine Trexler, of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunton and son, Jimmie of Reading, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minter, Mrs. Emma Jane

VanWhy and Barry Minter. Mr. Trexler is a graduate of the Fountain Hill High School Is Held For class of 1950 nad is employed by There was a rainbow, I hope the Call-Cronicle of Allentown. you noticed, just before sunset Miss Minter is a graduate of class of 1954 and is employed by good effort considering it's the H. A. Ahnert and Sons at Fern-

Class Guests On Hayride

Pocono Lake -- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper and daughter Phyllis entertained the Junior Sunday School of the Salem Evangelical meals a day and dishes and wash- and Reformed Church on a hay ing and Ironing and meetings and ride to Tobyhanna State Park

done, but at the expense of en- The afternoon was spent playing games and refreshments were

Present at the picnic were time out to relax with them, you Mary Harold, Diann Avery, Louise recently Wilson, Betty Miller, Diann Judge, Gloria Fischer, Wilson when you're doing the work you Bonser, Rodger Elias, Terry and pity yourself for all the fun you're Franklin Altemose and Gerald

Homecoming Plans

Effort -- Plans for the annual homecoming service at the Methodist Church here are arranged

There will be afternoon and vesper services.

To Attend Viewing

The Women of the Moose will attend the viewing of one of their late members, Mrs. Elizabeth Decker, tonight. They will meet as a group at the Warner funeral Home at 8 o'clock tonight.

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Turkey Supper At Blakeslee

Blakeslee-Plans for a turkey Methodist Church here Thursday. Ier Mrs. Helle led devotions; Mrs. Allen Waltz, president, conducted the business meeting.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served to the following: Mrs. William Wirek, Mrs. Dorothea Blakeslee, Mrs. George Kennick, Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. Daniel Starner, Mrs. Grace Wildrick, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. Elsie Eckley, Mrs. Allen Waltz, Mrs. Joseph Heller, Mrs. LaVere Starner, Mrs. Robert Keiper and hostess Mrs. Charles Serfass.

Birthday Party Jacqueline Miller

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, celebrated her birthday Saturday with a doggie roast No date has been set for the given for her by her parents.

Present at the celebration were Evelyn Cramer, Patricia Weodman, Gwendolyn Cramer, Pamela Jacobus, Bonnis Miller, Ronald by WSCS Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edinger and children Penny and Cheryl, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Mrs. Rose Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Heller and Albert Smith.

Little Leaguers Are Guests At Keiper Home

Pocono Lake -- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Keiper entertained the Little Leaguers at their home

Games were played and refreshments served to the following players: Eugene Bonser, David Worhily, Jr. Franks, Bruce Franks, Danny Worhily, Jacob Murphy, Franklin Altemose, Metzgar's Market. George Selfice, Ralph Dunlap, Johnnie Franks and Gerald Kei-

Aid Society Tonight Bartonsville-A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held tonight at 8 in the home

All members are urged to attend as important business will be discussed.

of the president, Mrs. Margaret



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Local Women Honored By Eastern Star National VFW The public is invited to attend

Local members of the Auxilia encampment were given at the meeting of the auxiliary to Thomand Mrs. Georgia Albertson.

Mrs. Albertson, a past district and other specialties of the chappresident, took part in the pre- ter. sentation of gifts to Past State President Agnes Holz, who was elected National President at the Swimming Party encampment, All of the district presidents in the state of Pennsylvania who served while Mrs. Holz Luther League stage and dressed in colonial cos-

state of Pennsylvania and Mrs. to be held tonight, Margaret Goldy, president of the

the auxiliary voted \$5 to the Coatesville Hospital Field Meet. They decided to hold a Hallowe'en Jane Sebring party at the local VFW this year. supper Aug. 12 were completed. Attendance prizes were awarded at a meeting of the WSCS of the to Grace Shook and Regina Wel-

Society of 28th, Auxiliary on Sunday

The Gateway Post No. 56, and ciety of the 28th Division will hold a picnic meeting at Mader's Grove on Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Auxiliary members are asked to bring a covered dish and table service. During the business meeting, plans will be made for the Wilson Clan installation of officers at the September meeting.

Calendar Wooddale - Jacqueine Miller Of Events.

Thursday, August 12, SPCA at Stroudsburg Pres. Ch.

Turkey supper at Blakeslee Methodist Church to be served Bazaar Canadensis Methodist of the playground.

Sewing Circle, 9 to 3 p.m. Luncheon starts at 11:30 a.m. Pohopoko Rebekahs, 8 p.m. at Pocono Union Ladies Aid So-

ciety bazaar, on church lawn, Friday, August 13

Bazaar at Mountainhome Methodist Church, Dinner from 12 to 1 p.m. Pocono Grange-1415 at Tan-

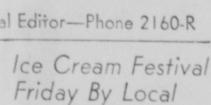
nersville, 8 p. m. Eastern Star on lawn of Bessie will be welcomed. Clark's home, 10 North Ninth St., 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, August 14 Pocono Union Sunday School pienie at CLU Park.

Young Adults, St. Paul's Lutheran, Tannersville, bake sale at Appenzell picnic at Appenzell of Mrs. William Clugston. pienie grounds

Sunday, August 15 Society of 28th Division and Aux. at Maders Grove, 1:30 p. m.

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the Ice Cream Festival of the Monroe Chapter, Order of Eastary of the Veterans of Foreign ern Star which will be held Fri-Wars had their share of honers day night, beginning at 6:30 on at the National Encampment held the lawn at the home of Mrs. at Philadelphia. Reports of the Bessie Clark, 10 North Ninth St. Special lights will be strung around the lawn where tables as P. Lambert Post by the past will be arranged for the use of presidents, Mrs. Muriel Hughes, the public. There will be six flavers of ice cream, homemade cakes

Tonight For

Hamilton Parish Luther League met at Mount Eaton on August 8 Mrs. Albertson was also ap- when plans were made for a pointed bond chairman for the swimming party at Saylor's Lake,

The August 15 meeting will be local auxiliary, has been appoint- held at Bartonsville when the ed Deputy Chief of Staff in Dis- topic will be led by Nancy Hart-During the business meeting. Metzgar and Samuel Budge.

To Be Bride On Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sebring announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Jane, to Arthur Youngken, of Pocono Manor. The ceremony will be held on Sunday, August 15, at 1:30 p. m. at the Swiftwater Methodist

Church, Swiftwater. Friends and relatives are invit-

Holds Reunion

Members of the Wilson Family met at the East Stroudsburg Playground on Sunday, August 8. After the dinner, a business meeting was held when George Wilson was elected presider Slagle, vice president; Gretchen Wilson, treasurer, for the coming

The entertainment committee for the 1955 reunion will remain the same: Myrtle Avery, Gretchen Wilson and Effie Wilson. The children enjoyed the facilities

Cherry Lane Young People Plan Bake Sale

Cherry Lane - The young people of the Cherry Lane Methodis Sunday School are sponsoring a bake sale to be held at Metzgar's Nu-Way Market on Saturday, Ice cream festival sponsored by August 21, at 10 a. m. Donations

Proceeds will be used to buy small tables and benches for the youngest groups of the Sunday School who now sit on the floor

to work on their lessons. A few fancy work articles and aprons, left from the recent bazaar, are still on sale at the home

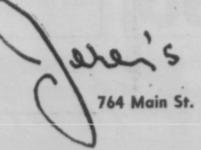


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Skirts	Reg. to 8.95	\$4	-\$4.50

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Mrs. James S. Garofalo

Miss Jelinek Is Bride Of J. Garofalo

Portland - Miss Helen Jelinek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jelinek of Portland was married on Sunday to James S. Garofalo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V Garofalo of Mount Bethel.

Rev. John S. Carter performed the ceremony in the Portland Methodist Church, Mrs. John Ribble, organist played the wedding music. The church was decorated with white gladioli, carnations and palms.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of imported Chantilly lace. Her fingertip veil fell from a cap trimmed with pearls and sequins. She carried a Bible with a white

Miss Ella Jelinek was her sister's only attendant, She wore a gown of blue not and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Charles Charles A. Weidman, of Portland, and Victor Chisesi, of Bangor.

A reception at the Blue Valley Farm Show building followed the ceremony. Both Mr. and Mrs. Garofalo are employed by the Garofalo Motor Co. in Mount

Bible School Exercises At Analomink

Analomink - Closing services were held at the Analomink Charge Bible School here re- The biggest excitement in our

exhibited work done during the department, reporting to work two weeks' session.

direction of Miss Geraldine Jas- hower had walked in the front mer, gave a show with puppers door looking for Dollar Day spemade by the children. They pre- cials, it wouldn't have created a

Moose Secret Pals Secret Pal Club of Women of regular meeting.

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Teachers College They have applied for a state license for the school which will be in session Monday through Friday from 9 until 11:30. The school will open on September 8. A registration day will be an-

Kindergarten

Brodheadsville - The West End

of the county will have its first

kindergarten and nursery school

when school begins this Fall. It

will be held in the Zion Union

Church at Brodheadsville, and

To Open In

West End

Bake Sale Sat.

Tannersville - The Young Adults Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church are holding a bake sale on Saturday, August 14, at Metzgar's NuWay Market at ten a. m. The usual large variety of pastries will be on display and anyone wishing to donate to this cause may contact any member of the class.

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store yesterday was occasioned by Pupils recited Bible verses and Laura Fabel, head of our hostery with her hair cut short and per-The Intermediates, under the manent waved. If Mamie Elsen

sented parables of characters bigger stir. Laure's hair has been straight and in a knot ever since I can remember, and probably some of her finest customers won't recognize her now-but gosh, our Moose will meet in a family picground at 6:30 p. m. Aug. 18. If minds me that my own hair needs rain, at Mrs. Hazel Gage, 75 Rip Van Winkie after his twenty Brown St., East Stroudsburg, as a year snooze . . . One of our customers selected several items in our cosmetic department the other

afternoon: a cake of soap for a

little French girl, a tooth brush, a

comb, and some toothpaste. "I

suppose it will have to be Gleer

she remarked, "Ever since my grandchildren have been watching television, that's the only kind they'll use," Don't I know how that is? These commercials that attack a parent's pocketbook through the demands of their children, may sell merchandise, but they certainly don't endear the manufacturer to the parents. Particularly do I refer to the breakfast foods and such. How do you feel about it? . . . A recent candle purchaser in our gift department proved to be Mrs. Earl Robacker of Shawnee, whose husband is the author of several very splendid books about the Pennsylvania Dutch. "I'd love having your husband on our Wyckoff radio program some morning," I hinted, and Mrs. Robacker very kindly intimated that maybe he'd consent to an interview. The interest in all things Pennsylvania Dutch seems greater than ever, have you noticed? That rack of books dealing with the customs of the Dutch people, is constantly in need of refills, and so is the rack of Pennsy vania Dutch postcards . . . Mr. Wyckoff reports the thrilling news

that any minute now we'll have a store organ, and store-wide concerts by Ernie Michelfelder. That will be just one more reason to visit Wyckoff's, and spend hou ! shopping, lunching, or resting on the mezzanine . . . Incidentally this coming Sunday our boss will be taking us all to church, as is his annual custom, and entertaining us at dinner afterward. No one ever misses that-it's one of the very special events in our business year . . . I see where the new Miss Universe is a great believer in buttermilk as a beauty aid. If you take a hint, you'll find that we serve delicious buttermilk at our fountain, and sell cakes of buttermilk soap in our cosmetic department. As a matter of fact, that soap is included in our special \$1 sale today and tomorrow . . . From the Sacony company comes an interesting release about their new wool jersey fall separates-completely washable blouses and skirts that are perfect as a basic coldweather wardrobe. Reading about them isn't half so good as seeing them, however, and you can see them right this minute in our Sportswear department. Wyckoff is stocking a few Sacony dresses too. What a shame that so many women still think that Sacony is the name of a motor oil! . . . "A dillar a dollar, a ten o'clock shopper. What makes you come so soon? You must have heard that "bargain" word. So you hurried down before noon!



(Sorry, Mother Goose, if I've in-

fringed on your copyright. But every day isn't \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ day, and

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Stroudsburg

Hedge Shears Cut Finger Of Youngster

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Leslie Nei-

Mary Frieland, 7, Stroudsburg RD 2, fell and hit her forehead. The blow caused a swelling on the Stewart Serfass right side of her head.

Paul de Pew, East Stroudsburg. was hit by a baseball bat cutting SERVICES for Stewart W. Ser-

Barbara Lindenfelfer, Wood today at Kresge funeral hom Haven, Long Island, fell and hit Brodheadsville, with burial at her forehead causing it to swell. Trachsville Cemetery. Mr. Serfass Antoinette de Paolo, no address died Aug. 9.

golf club cutting it. William Dildine, 1527 Wallace taste—sweet, salt, bitter and sour a glass jar at work.

Oil Production Cut

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (49-The nation's refiners of petroleum products shaved 83,000 barrels daily from the total volume of crude oil they processed last week, the American Petroleum Institute reported

Forensics Again Headed By Sebring

WALTER SEBRING, assistant superintendent of Monroe County schools has been named county di-

when a friend cut him with a pair Sebring directed pupils in district ing recently. The rabbits were orcompetition at Northampton last dered last Spring, but it is only Barry Hayes, 6, no address giv- school term. He said yesterday he now possible for the animals to en, fell and hit his head on a rock. will discuss with school principals pass inspection for entry into He was temporarily unconscious the possibility of renewing the competition on a county-level before

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sending winners to the district.

fass, 72, Gilbert, will be at 2 p. m. ertown. Matches will also be held

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CHERRY VALLEY - A five more than in 1940. pert, Stroudsburg RD 2, was among rector of the Pennsylvania Foren- hundred dollar order of rabbits those treated for accident injuries sic and Music League for the sev- should be shipped here in March, at the General Hospital dispensary enth consecutive year, it was the Blue Ridge Rod and Gun Club earliest human relics.

The club also decided to purchase breeding pheasants, President Elwood Fenner announced.

Plans were discussed for the site and erection of a new club

A shooting match for turkeys will be held Aug. 29 at 1 p.m. near the former club house at Kemmer-

about every two weeks after the first match.

The annual picnic is scheduled for Aug. 22 in Palmer's Grove, W. Main St. at 1 p.m. Members and their families are invited to the basket picnic.

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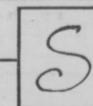
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The Inn - At Buck Hill Falls

Sports Editor

Past caught up with the present frames by darkness and rain, game today, last weekend. The ed four times without the benefit odd part about the entire change of a hit in the first inning to gain in time was the fact that very few a lead it never relinquished. Delaware River. It all happened outburst, before Jimmy Carter, "Chico" Ver- Successive singles past third by ona and Tuza "Kid" Portuguez Russ Staples, Ronald "Soup" Philopened training grinds this week. lips, Wallie Adelmann,

Jerome V. Jefferds, better known ager Bill Frear enabled the Pocoto old time ring fans as Jeff Smith, nos to score five runs, the middleweight champion of the early 1900s. Jeff, now taking life second and the Pocono A. C. mai many as the toughest little guy of eight safeties. his or any other era.

Smith first came into prominence about 1910, when Stanley Ketchell, then middleweight title holder, was killed. Jeff fought the best including the great Gene Tunney, George Carpentier, the outstanding French heavyweight; Tommy Loughran, the brilliant light heavyweight who will appear at the Eastburg Highlights and Festivities of Celebrities show Sunday, and other greats such as Harry Grebb, Les Darcy and Mac King.

Jeff fought Grebb a total of four times, two of the battles resulting Frear, in draws. Smith fought in difficult ciano. times, when champions hand pick- "s ed their opponents and the tough Bases little present Bayonne, N. J., resident was continually side tracked Newell, Freema in favor of less talented opposition The United States refused to recognize Jeff as the middleweight title holder, although in Europe he was referred to as the champion. The U. S. favored Billy Papke, a good fighter that wouldn't stand PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 (49-

Last weekend's guest at Harry's all fighters, regardless of weight streak of the Philadelphia Phillies, and his record was top-heavy with victories over defeats. Smith or with an eye ailment known as

The "double vision" was the result of a training injury which occurred as Jeff was finishing preparations for Tony Morrillo. Jeff had friished work and was in good shape, but talked a big, gangling spar mate into going one more round. During the final round Smith was struck on the back of the neck and when he looked up he saw two of everything. He broke camp and traveled to New Orleans where he was scheduled to battle Morrillo. The condition continued and Jeff visited a doctor. The medico passed on the had news and advised Smith that he was finished as an ac-

But Jeff had other ideas. went through with the Morr fight and blasted his much heavi opponent into defeat. The on sided victory gave Smith the fals impression that he would be ab to continue his fighting career without difficulty. But the next fight was with Tunney and again before Colt Scores Upset to Tunney, in 15 rounds.

Jeff pointed out to this scribe ton Park, that Sam Langford, Negro heavyweight, was one of the greatest fighters of his era and of all time. Clothiers To Take Part In Softball Tourney Sam, according to Smith, would have risen to even greater heights if he hadn't gone blind. Langford the area in the Keystone Amateur Softball Association class "B" tournament at Coatesville on Saturday. lost much of his sight while still active in the ring, Jeff informed the trip. this scribe. Smith boxed a couple of rounds with Langford, long after Sam had finished, and suffered the play its initial game at 9 a.m. hardest one blow of his career at Saturday. No definite time for the hands of the big Negro. Luck- leaving Stroudsburg has been anily the punch landed high on nounced. Smith's head, but it still hurt for Steve Balcik has been procured

a couple of days. Smith, who would have been forced from the ring after 15 years if modern rules had been used in his day, brought an end to our brief discussion by pointing out that the boxing game of his day would have been much better if the purses of today would have been available then and if training camps were only half as spacious and inviting as Harry's Farm. Top purses in Jeff's fighting days were approximately \$4,000 and the training camps were little more than shacks.

Roseto Gains Nod Over Poconos, 6-5 Moore Keeps Title

Rally In Fifth Fails Home Club

POCONO A. C. rallied for five runs in the fifth inning here last night but fell one marker short of Roseto as the latter turned in a 6-5 Blue Mountain League victory at Gordon Giffels field.

it Harry's Farm, area training Roseto, currently holding down samp for the top boxers in the fourth place in the standings, scor-

people realized that a former great | The visiting nine scored what was spending the weekend at the proved to be the winning run in training camp on the banks of the the top of the fifth with a two-run

Jacobsen and Paul "Doc" Lim and The past was represented by a one-ply blow to center by Man-

Randy Morris singled Frear easy, was once the busiest fight-er in the ring and is credited with when the final out was registered.

though he modestly claims that it three hits, but five walks and a couldn't have been more than 300. Pair of Pocono A. C. errors enabled the fought them all, regardless of led the visiting club to win. Pocono weight and also was regarded by A. C. touched Charley Eden for Wayne County village for 62 Penn State in 1912 and carned he entered the Navy as a Lieuten-

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Yanuzzi, rf		0	0	2	0	83
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Dodgers Shade Phillies, 3-2

stopped the six-game winning Bosto

The Phillies raced off to a 2-0 Jefferds, depending by which name start in the first inning on a walk Car you know the former great, was active in the fight game for 18 class and infield sinyears, three of which found the gle by "Smoky" Burgess, a double game I'ttle middleweight in action by Granny Hamner and Del Ennis'

Snider opened the fourth with his PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY 28th home run of the year over the scoreboard in right center-field. In his second double of the night to left and Snider brought him home c with a two-bagger along the right field chalk line. Gil Hodges lined a single to left and Snider scored what turned out to be the winning

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a New Orleans crowd. Fighting CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (A)-Hasty. one Tunney in those days was a House Farm's Alspal, a two-yeartough task, but Jeff had to battle old maiden daughter of Eight two, as his defective vision made

Thiray, made the first victory of Stockertown it appear as if Gene had two heads her short career a big one today Bath and four arms. Even under the by upsetting the 2-5 favorite, Lea handicap, Jeff lost a close decision Lane, in the \$23,325 Madamoiselle Stakes before 19,780 at Washing-

Getz's contingent is slated to

the nation will compete in the con-

test for boys 13 and 14. More

than 2,200 teams competed in this

year's Pony League program.



Dick Harlow relaxing in LaAnna garden

Collegiate Coaching Great, Summer Resident er in the ring and is credited with over 500 professional fights, al-

Bob Staph, Daily Record corresarea, yesterday. "It means more games. to me than everything else put together," Harlow excalimed hap-

both Wayne and Monroe Counties, not to mention the rast of appeared at the Eastern Pennsylvania Scholastic Coaches Associa- Hall of Fame on Tuesday. tion clinic at East Stroudsburg regular visitor in the Strouds-

He was born in Philadelphia in and tied seven games. In 1935 the territory.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Pocono A. C. at Martins Creek. Johnsonyille at Bath.

Only games acheduled,

LaANNA - Richard Cressen 1899 and graduated from Episco- Dick took over at Harvard and Harlow, a summer resident of this pal Academy. He graduated from remained there until 1942, when years, was one of 12 coaches his Masters from the same school ant Commander, elected to the football Hall of in 1913. Dick was a standout Fame at New Brunswick, N. J., tackle at State and served as Harvard to 1946, but was forced assistant coach there from 1912 from the coaching game by ill to 1914. He graduated to head happened to me," Harlow told coach and served from 1913 to He was named Coach of the eYar 1917, during that span the Nit- in 1946 and won the Stag Award

Dick enterde the Army in 1917 and served through 1918. He returned to State as assistant coach in 1920 and served in that capac-Dick has a host of friends in ity in 1921. Bob Higgins was a area. star on the 1920 team and the contingent was coached by Hugo dak were named to the coaching

Harlow became head coach at State Teachers College and is a Colgate in 1921 and served Bent's Life History of North Amthrough 1923, moving to Western erican Birds. Maryland at that time where he

Marty Baldwin, president of the

Tony Midiri, club pro, and August

during the coming week.

Redlegs Crush

Cause For Death Set

Named To New Post WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 (A)

cratic National Committee.

ret. G.B. Cubs With Homers

club, announced the decision last West Union,

"Augie" Lockwitch, chairman of Camp Hill Win

Both women and men will settle WILLIAMSPORT, Aug. 11 (49)

Stadium on Sunday.

the golf committee.

The poular Harlow returned to health after the 1947 campaign. pondent in the Newfoundland tany Lions won 20 and lost eight in 1948. He is currently serving as advisory coach in football and track at Western Maryland,

Dick is married to the fordmer Naivette Gilpin, a native of this

The world famous coach is also an expert in Ornathology and the civilized world. Harlow has Bezdak. Both Higgins and Bez- Oology and is assistant curator in zoology at Aggasiz Museum. From 1936 to 1939 Harlow collaborated in measuring birds' eggs for

Harlow's coaching career in- became athletic director and foot- falist in gentians and has been cludes stops at Penn State, Col- hall coach. From 1924 through world famous since 1934. His gargate, Western Maryland and Har- 1934 Harlow coached Western dens here are the rage of the Maryland teams, won 60, lost 13, area and draw many vistors to

Ladlee Paces

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Victory, 12-5

nnings because of darkness.

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Standings

nights of his Little League career

today at 6:30 p. m.

National Bank (12)

Box score follows

GLEN BROOK COUNTRY CLUB postponed its championship golf part in the Pocono Mountains matches on Sunday in an effort to boost attendance at the Eastburg League all-star baseball game at Highlights and Festival of Celebrities show to be staged at Memorial Gordon Giffels Field tomorrow night are asked to report on the ERIE, Aug. 11 (A) - Carol Fet

Bill Lehr and an undisclosed their championships on Sunday. West Union defeated Farrell 7-3 choice from the same club will re-

Semi-final matches will be held homers in the first inning here on the strength of two three-run place Schick and Metzgar. Members of Glen Brook are anx- today to move into the semifinal

lous to cooperate in an effort to round of the Pennsylvania Little make the Eastburg Highlights a League tourney along with Camp Flyweight Champ Wins

Standings Glen Brook Postpones Matches Time Listed For All-Stars For All-Stars

field at 7 p. m.

that Bob Schick and Clair "Cuke" events today to capture individual Metzgar, both of Analomink, will honors in the annual Great Lakes be unable to take part in the con- swimming championship at the

The game is scheduled to begin

at 8:15 p. m. and will feature the top players in the circuit.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 11 (A)-Camp Hill, defending champs, World flyweight champion Yoshio won their place in the semifinals Shirai of Japan outpointed Alberto by downing Portage 4-3 in the Barenghi of Argentina in a 10opening game of the series earlier round non-titlee fight tonight. Eact



STROUDSBURG SPEEDWAY WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18 - 8:30 P.M.

out tonight in 56 seconds of the a halt. Garden. The 37-year-old champ, fighting hand punch.

14th round began.

Methodists in the East Stroudsburg action and the stunned Philadel- gressive Moore, The game was halted after five own corner.

Ladlee enjoyed one of the biggest managed to scrape himself off the edge on the card of Judge Artie

effect in a title scrap.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P)-Archie) With a chance to save his title, Moore, with his light heavyweight Moore moved in on the bewildered title asftslipping from his grasp, Johnson with both hands. When it roused himself to stop speedy Har- was obvious Johnson was in no old Johnson on a technical knock- shape to continue, Goldstein called

14th round at Madison Square In the tenth round the champ had been on the deck from a right

in the Garden for the first time in | The sudden ending stunned the his 142-bout career, swarmed over crowd of 8,327, which paid \$34,024, Johnson in a savage attack as the for Johnson, although tiring, had been able to handle Moore in the Archie the Gypsy, who has a new earlier rounds. A fast moving tarof towering home runs last night home town every week, drove get with his cobra-quick hands, the to lead East Stroudsburg National home a right to the jaw, a left, a 26-year-old challenger piled up Bank to a 12-5 victory over the right and another left in rapid fire points and tied up the always-ag-

> phia Negro sank on his back in his The fast-steping Johnson, who had lost three of four previous non-Johnson, dazed and bewildered, title bouts to Moore, had an 8-5 canvas at about the count of six Aidala and a 6-5-2 margin on Refbut Referee Ruby Goldstein car- eree Goldstein's sheet going into ried the count to eight before he the 14th. Judge Bert Grant had it let Moore go after him again. Ap- even in rounds 6-6-1 with Moore parently he forgot that the auto- ahead on points 9-8. The Associated matic eight-count rule was not in Press score showed Johnson on top

as his two circuit blows accounted Laundrymen Earn Verdict, 7-4

KEIPER'S LAUNDRY defeated Al Besecker's Diner in a Monroe The lanky third sacker unloaded his first homer in the second inn- County Softball League at Stroudsburg Playground last night, 7-2. ing with two mates on base and in The game was halted after five innings because of darknet

the fifth raised a grand-slam smash A second scheduled encounter between Jack's Market and Kulp's National Bank led all the way Foundy, at Gordon Giffels field, was but made certain of victory with postponed because of rain.

seven markers in the final frame. Bill Miller paced Keiper's club Cramer's Lumber and Heller- to victory with a home run.

Owen-Heller meet on the same field Today's schedule calls for Worth ington Mower and the Eagles to

MONROE COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE Eagles Jack's Market Worth'ton Mower Keiper's Laundry Kulp's Foundry Al Besecker's

battle at Stroudsburg Playground while Empire Box and Ronson IAM meet at East Stroudsburg Playground. Action begins at 6:30 p.m.

zer of Jamestown, N. Y., won th It was also revealed last night 200-yard and 100-yard free style Kahkwa C...b.



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to aid Henry "Hank" Stetler in the pitching department. Pony League **Field Complete** WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 11 (A) Beverly Hills, Calif., baseball team is the final entrant in the third annual Pony League world series starting August 16. Eight teams from throughout

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Indians Win On Detroit Errors, 2-0

Two successive Detroit Tiger errors were turned into two gift runs today as Mike Garcia pitched a four-hit game for the Cleveland Indians to shut out the Tigers 2 to 0 before 14,117 fans at Briggs Sta-

Steve Gromek, the losing pitcher, gave up only three hits in the fast-moving pitcher's battle. Cleveland's two unearned runs

came in the second inning when third baseman Al Rosen walked and leftfielder Dave Pope hit a ball at Tiger first basemen Wayne

Belardi's throw for a double play pulled shortstop Harvey

Pope scored later as threw out shortstop Sam Dente

Steelers Drop ESSTC Star

OLEAN, N. Y .- Jack Morris, a CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (P-Virgil Jim Piersall and Billy Consolo

The ESSTC tackle had been outstanding in the Pennsylvania State two seasons and graduated in May. He captained the Warriors during Teacher College ranks for the past two seasons and graduated in May. He captained the Warriors during Washington Washingto

Morris attended Lafayette before enrolling at ESSTC.

Snead Favored In Tam Play

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (P) - The Chicago greatest money - pressure tournament in golf history starts tomorrow with most experts predicting that it will take some hard-bitten pro like Sam Snead to win first prize equivalent of \$100,000. National Open champion Ed Furgol believes a 276-12 under Tam Americans Win O'Shanter's par for the 72 hole distance-will be good enough for the big award Sunday. Others think it will take four or five fewer strokes | CHICAGO, Aug. 11 (A) - In a to eash in.

Shead is the one to beat for the foreign team, six and one-half washington keys to golf's Ft. Knox.

fully swinging Snead has bombard- O'Shanter today. ed par 36-36-72 unmercifully. He Thanks to a 3-1 lead in yesterdrilled a 63-matching Lloyd Man-day's opening alternate-ball team and three three-putt greens. | matches.



AB II O A SUPER SALESMAN—Art Cramer, right, is shown above selling two ing his 10th homer in the eighth. fickets to Harry Obitz, head golf pro at Shawnee, for Sunday's East- the sixth when Byrd hit Vic Power burg Highlights and Festival of Celebrities show to be staged at Me- with a pitch and Pete Suder for morial Stadium. The sale was number 176 and 177 for Cramer, who lowed with a triple to deep right with assistance had sold 259 as of Tuesday. (Staff Photo by Riley) center.

Williams Ties Mize In Home Run Derby As Red Sox Win

BOSTON, Aug. 11 (P)-Thumping Ted Williams crashed twin tworun homers as Boston won the first game of a day-night doubleheader 10-1 From Washington today, but the fifth-place Nationals came back to gain a split, 5-4, on Jim Busby's ninth-inning double and maintain

> him only two behind Joe DiMaggio's 361, highlighted a 13-hit as-

> > (NIGHT GAME) TON BOSTON

Totals 25 8 27 12 Totals 34 9 27

Trucks Edges In Mound Duel, 1-0

released by the Pittsburgh Steel- the Chicago White Sox to a 1 to 0 Brewer settled down after serving

The ESSTC tackle had been out- was removed for a pinch batter 4-2 lead. But Washington came up It was also revealed yesterday

In Golf Match

scrap that went down to the final A-5,903. Most of the mainliners think match, the Americans edged the points to five and one-half in the In two days of practices, power- first international matches at Tam

grum's competitive course record play, the eight Americans squeez- Fliz Gid.c of 1948-and today fashioned a 69 ed to victory after taking only despite a big 6 on the second hole two of today's eight individual

Macks Fail To Reach Decision

By RALPH BERNSTEIN

The Mack brothers - Earle and and the Philadelphia one were be-Roy-said they reached no deci- lieved to be the only ones dission today at the widely ballyhooed cussed, speculation was rife that Washington meeting of the board of directors another local group was interested Boston of the Philadelphia Athletics. The in the Athletics. five-man board adjourned day-long This group, the grapevine says, meeting without reaching a deci- is one gathered by Roy Mack in a sion on the future of the financially last desperate effort to keep the

sit next to each other as the meet- Sr., out and then completely reoring to decide whether the team ganize the front office managewould go to Kansas City or stay in ment. A multimillionaire Philadel-Philadelphia got underway. The phia builder is believed to be Roy's brothers glared at each other. angel in this group.

been reached and the board would sary. At the ball park they genermeet again in approximately two ally keep to their offices in different sections of Connie Mack Stadiweeks. Said Ellery:

will be thoroughly reviewed with Roy if the latter can raise the particular emphasis on keeping the money. The three Macks own all

led observers to believe that the Man of Baseball, he too wants to 41/2 million dollar offer of Arnold get out of the game that has been Johnson, Chicago businessman who his very life. He's sick at heart would move the team to Kansas with the arguing between the two City, is running second at the mo- boys. He agrees with Earle that ment to the proposal of a Philadel- the Macks are through in baseball. phia group. The local syntlicate, of Connie attended today's meeting.

course, would keep the team here. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11 (49. While the Johnson proposition

um. Earle has said that he and his "Within that time all proposals father would sell their stock to

the stock of the club. The last part of the statement As for Connie, the Grand Old

BASEBALL TODAY over WVPO Yankees with Philadelphia DOUBLEHEADER

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A's in the Mack family. Under this Roy and Earle, eldest sons of 91- alleged setup, Roy would carry out year-old Connie Mack, refused to his plan to buy Earle and Connie,

J. Channing Ellery, general counsel for the ball club, issued a statement after the meeting broke up that merely said no decision had been reached and the best reached and the b

Yankees Slug A's With Circuit Blows

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (A) Homruns by Yogi Berra and Joe Col lins, together with nine bases o balls issued by Philadelphia rooki righthander John Gray, helped the New York Yankees to a 3-1 victor over the Athletics today and key the defending champion three games behind the league leading Cleveland Indians

Harry Byrd, the big righthande who was obtained from Philade went the route for the Yankees.

Gray yielded only seven hits b came in the first inning after tw were out forcing home Andy Car

Berra hit his homer, No. 15 fc

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a center from the Minoso and George Kell. He gave play in the eighth inning to break last night by Harold Snider, trace

his special car this week, which will add more thrills to the five

Snider announced earlier in the week that a huge fireworks dis 0 Consolo, ss 3 1 3 4 Week that a log of Brewer,p 4 2 0 0 play will also take place this

> program will feature drivers from 100 000 and 1 New York, New Jersey and Pent 202 614 615-40 sylvania at the dustless, dirt trac East Stroudsburg Airport.

> > There will be three qualifying heats of 10 laps each, a consola tion encounter of 12 laps and th feature grind of 25 laps. The fire heat is slated to begin at 8:30 p.m.

Little League Tilt Postponed

LAST NIGHT'S Stroudsburg Lit tle League game between Veteran of Foreign Wars and Peoples Coa was postponed because of rain an wet grounds

Today's schedule sends Colonia Diner against Security Trust, at 6:15 p. m., on the same field.

McLean Captures Title BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Aug. 1

(A) — Top-seeded John McLean singles title in the Vermont tenn championships today as compet tion began in the men's single McLean defeated Ed Bennet of It diana, Pa., 6-1, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2



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Rainfall Proves Helpful In Reviving Parched Crops But Need For More Evident

MONROE COUNTY farmers are looking skyward for more rain to save badly parched corn, potato and tomato crops.

Arthur Ifft, county agriculture agent, said last night the 1.2 inches f rain which drenched the region in a 12-hour downpour Monday helped the critical situation, but was only temporary relief. 'All farmers were happy with the rain," Ifit said, "but we'll need

much more to do some real good." .-Ifft said some farmers were able to plow through the baked surface Three Couples Tuesday, but the soil still is packed hard and starved for water. While Apply To Wed the depth of the rain varied in most sections, some farmers found THREE COUPLES applied for water submerged six inches. Ifft marriage licenses at the courtsaid it is generally agreed a depth house yesterday. They were Wilof eight inches of moisture is nec- liam G. Messler, East Stroudsburg. essary for good plowing.

longed drought, Ifft commented. He could give no estimate of the crop percentage imperiled. "Some R. Bond, Bethlehem, Fleming, Tannersville. corn fields are only three-feet high," the agriculture agent said, "and the leaves at the base are

"This doesn't necessarily mean the crop is ruined. But if we don't get some good steady rain the rest of this month, many farmers will suffer heavy losses," Ifft

Potatoes and tomatoes held their own without water, but the point is near when it is imperative they get more moisture, Ifft reported. The plant growth has not been up to expectation, and now farmers are worried about the second growth, especially on potatoes, he

"By "second growth," Ifft said he meant the "knobs" which grow on potatoes. The appearance of those "knobs" makes it difficult to sell the potatoes, and if sales are made the return is not as great as number one spuds.

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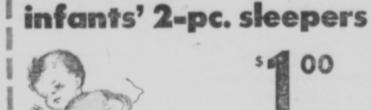
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Mrs. Walter Murphy

MR. AND MRS. Homer Shupp visited Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Ang-nent of the earth for 130 million stadt, of Sunneytown, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and daughter, of Newark, N. J., and Fred Stang, of Greendell, N. J. visited Mr. and Mrs. William High

Mr. and Mrs. Bartine Shupp, of

Allentown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Shupp Saturday. Mrs. Harold Everett and Miss

Dorothy Feller are spending the Mrs. Wilber Serfass and son Wilber Jr., of Easton, called on Mr.

and rMs. Stanley Rader Saturday. Mrs. Ellis Snyder, Mrs. Russell Raligh, and Mrs. William Kresge

spent a few days in Atlantic City Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Heller

and rMs. Catharine Krome visited Mr. and Mr .sStanley Rader Mon-

Joliette, and Ulysses Kresge, of Snydersville, visited Mrs. Elizabeth

Kesge Friday. Mrs. Floyd Feller called on Mrs.

Calvin Feller Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul family visited Valley View Park

Sunday night Mrs. Etta Rinker spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Elam Gray and family, of Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dotter Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mahery are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rinker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hawk visited Mrs. Ida Murphy Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, of

Bethlehem, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Everett Friday Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss attend-

ed the clam bake sponsored b Melvin Weiss, of Brodheadsville, for his employes and their fam-Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family

of Hummelstown, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nor man Brong, over the weekend. Joseph Kunkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kunkle, is on his way home from Korea, after two years of service. He will be discharged soon after arrival.

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Winner Of Many Contests, On Program For Highlights

day, it was announced yesterday. places in 83 contests. They have also taken three third places at grandparents for a week and re-American Legion department and tate conventions.

officer of the company which em- under the leadership of Elmer A braces the Pocono Mountains re- Johnson, bugies; Zitian D. Rumgion since Nov., 1953. He said berger, drums; and John J. Clark, Roth. drill instructor and drum major.

Since its formation in 1950, the Monroe County members of the Gardner Guards have purchased Company will assemble at the new uniforms and a complete set Colonial Diner, Stroudsburg, Mon- of new instruments. This year, day at 5:30 p.m. and travel here they have added new music and a new drill.

are Cap. Joseph Murray of Mountainhome and Capt. F. Walters of Drum and Bugle Corps. The circumstant of the Capt. T Scheduled for promotions Mon- cuit is a non-profit organization formed to promote drum corps ac tivities and to enable these corps to become more perfect in drill com

Auriemma, all being advanced to The Guards recently were award private first class. Col. Lacke will ed Central Pennsylvania area have charge of the formal guard championship. The contest includmount for the unit which was ac- ed corps entered from Clearfield. tivated in December, 1952 at Wyo- Blair, Centre, Bedford and Huntingdon Counties.

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This has been accomplished Saylorsburg NANCY SERFASS, Stroudsburg, ler's grandmother, Mrs. Helen Han-RD is spending this week with her na. Saturday

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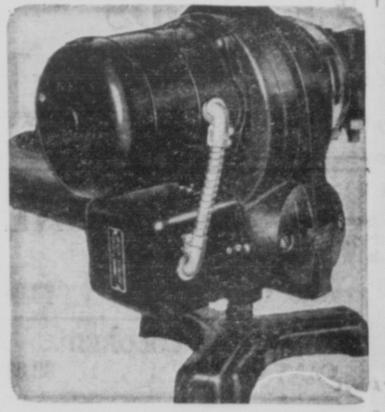
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and daughters, Mrs. Ernest Alves and Mrs. Jack Canadas and children, of Half Moon Bay, Calif., who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. are spending several months here. spent the weekend with Mr. Kerrick's sister, Miss Sally Kerrick, L R.N., of Cortland, N. Y.

Pfc. Frederick Blakeslee, who Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson, of is assigned to the S. S. Benning-East Strondsburg, called on the latton, spent the weekend here. William Knowles, of Lansdale



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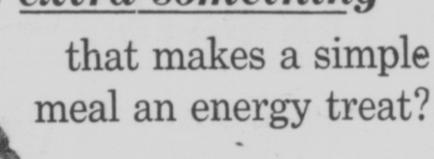
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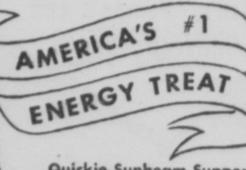
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men involved, there may be anoth-

er comparison here between Me

Lianr and non-Irish Mr. Graff.

anybody's guess.

fident type.

Irish Playwright's 'Sin Of Pat Muldoon' Debuts On Trial Run To Broadway Showing

history as the month the Irish took subjects he had taken before. Not who often seem to regard their Whatever happens to "Pat Mul-

sion. One occurred in Stroudsburg; a flier into journalism with the his present play have shown great theater for some experimentation the second in Mountainhome. San Francisco Examiner.

knows, is the author of the words

to "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling." going to be an actor.

young man with a soft voice and After that came a single year's meaningless words. an earnest manner was doing a little painful celebrating in his own way. He was the author of a new play which is being seen for the first time on its trial run to Broad-

John McLiam's the name, His play is called "The Sin of Pat Muldoon" and it opened this week at Pocono Playhouse in Mountain-

Needless to say "Pat Muldoon" is a play about Irishmen. An Irish family, to be exact, living in the slightly un-Irish wilds of San Fran-

There's one important line of distinction between Graff, the songwriter and McLiam, the playwright. Graff-whose song probably typifies the American Irish spirit better than any other single tune from Tin Pan Alley-is a Dutchman.

McLiam-whose play holds promise of doing for U.S. Irishmen what Sean O'Casey has done for natives

Irish, natives of Ireland who mi- Broadway season, grated to British Columbia where McLiam's acting career began in As for Sean O'Casey, the great John was born and reared. Young 1946. He's been at it steadily for Irish writer seems to rank upper-John grew up in an atmosphere of eight years during which time he most on the shelf of McLiam's pergood, broad Irish accents. Although has appeared in Maxwell Ander- sonal artistic gods. With no hesihe has no trace of an accent in his son's "Barefoot In Athens" and in tation at all, McLiam can say: normal speech, McLain can slip in the American National Theater As- "I think O'Casey is the finest livand out of an Irish brogue faster sociation's revival of Eugene O'- ing writer and he's a master when than a tenor takes to the winsome Neill's "Desire Under The Elms." it comes to Irish plays." strains of "Mother Machree." No He began writing his first play McLlam has no intention of castparodies either. Good straight ac- in 1946, too. With that first one ing himself in an O'Casey mold,

After his youth in British Colum- in plays when the parts came through the ears of their transbia he worked for quite a spell in along. the salmon fishing industries in "The Sin of Pat Muldoon" was "As I see it, the family in my

U. S. Navy for four and a half three times so far. years. After discharge from the Knowing the necessity for revi-

Going on to become a teacher necessary, before "Pat" rents a would mean taking refresher house on Broadway.

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AUGUST, 1954, may go down in courses in nearly all the academic | Unlike a few other playwrights, audience it gets, he points out. Two events heralded the inva- by now, McLiam hedged a bit; took producer, director and actors in that there must be room in the and Mrs. George Hoffman. respect for his basic ideas. And and some genuine poetry.

an annual thing - George Graff McLiam's life took a fateful turn, ters, celebrated his birthday. As usual While working for the "Examiner" "All the way through no one one in the works, McLiam is ready Stanley, of Kresgeville. it was against his wishes that the he had become interested in a has tried to change the basic ap- for the test "Pat Muldoon" will ... Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beers, Mr. birthday was celebrated, but he community little theater group. By proach of my play. Changes have have to go through. One of the and Mrs. Luther Frable and daughseemed to enjoy it after the cake the time he had finished working been made, sure, but most of these biggest tests will be passed in on a series of non-professional pro- were for purposes of clarity," Mc- Mountainhome. From then on, it' Mr. Graff, as almost everyone ductions, McLiam saw his new career cut out for him—he was Clarity happens to be one of the

things the author admires, not only bets on it. He's not the over-cona song you may have heard from From San Francisco he went to in plays but in most other forms of time to time. It's probably the New York. He studied for two years literature. Some authors, he feels, most repeated "Irish" song in the at the New School with John Gass- go out of their way to submerge ner, one of America's outstanding the meaning of what they have Up in Mountainhome a genial critics and theater historians, to say in the excess baggage of

One of the best examples he can point to, offhand, is the case of "a friend of mine". The friend won a prize once simply because he wrote his play in "broken line" after Chauncey Olcott, there didn't form so that it resembled blank seem to be much interest in "Irish verse."

McLiam examined the play; for awhile; didn't expect too much found it was nothing but proseprose without noticeable meter,

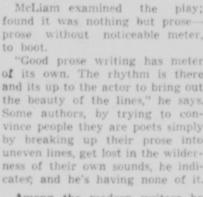
"Good prose writing has meter of its own. The rhythm is there and its up to the actor to bring out the beauty of the lines," he says, Some authors, by trying to convince people they are poets simply by breaking up their prose into uneven lines, get lost in the wilderness of their own sounds, he indi-

Among the modern writers he most admires, McLiam mentions Robert Anderson and, with some

A man who was willing to grapple McLiam's parents were both study with Robert Anderson, au- with the problems of modern manof the independent isle—is an Irish- thor of "Tea and Sympathy," one kind—not just of this nation but of the major hits of the 1953-54 of all nations in the world. A universal playwright.'

under his belt, McLiam went on to however. The Irish family in "Pat Actually, John McLiam had no another in 1949 - continuing his Muldoon" is Irish only as seen intention of becoming a playwright, studies of acting and appearing through the eyes and heard planted nation.





fervor, O'Neill and O'Casey.

"O'Neill," he says, "was a titan

Alaska. He quit, began studying to launched in 1952. A painstaking play could be an Irish family anybecome a teacher, majoring in writer who uses large, soft-leaded where in the country-in California pencils to turn out his manuscripts where the play is set (and where Then along came World War until the final ideas are set, Mc- McLiam's family now lives), in Two and McLiam ended up in the Liam has rewritten "Pat Muldoon" Scranton or in Stroudsburg," the



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Nancy Spenser spent several days The Stroudsburg occurrence was It was along about this time that this, he says, is what really matof marriage, three plays and a new bader and children, Darlene and

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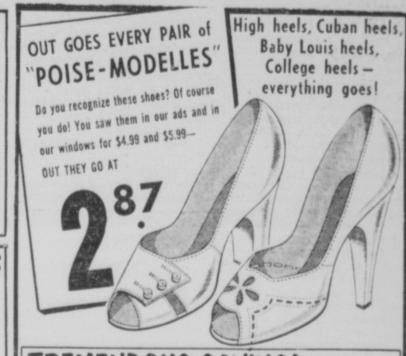
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president and honorary member of tional Inventor's Council, headed critical materials in wartime. the club, planned the program pre- by one of the nation's top scien- The government isn't fooling, it Goofy ideas or not, send them sented by Dr. Jaks, of Zurich, tists, Charles F. Kettering of Gen- expects results. During the past along to the Council, U.S. Depart-"Curiosities of the Mind."

blindfolded and writing upsidedown vary anywhere from sponge-like said: proved real marvels for his audience. He had previously enter-Portland tained the club three years ago.

The song period was in charge of Robert A. Imbt, member of the Wilmington, Del. club, with Dr. D. B. Corson at the piano.

Other Kiwanians presented by MR. AND MRS. John Braun Ja C. W. Dupee, the president, were: and children, Randy and Keith, Charles Renere, Hammonton, N.J.; Mrs. Hazel Kitchen and Mrs. John

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weekend at the home of Mrs. An-.Mrs. Harry Flick, Chicago, is derson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the guest of her son-in-law and Alfred Fisher and grandparents, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vroom. Mrs. Margaret McCoy spent the

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Switzerland. His subject was eral Motors Corp., includes 70 new 14 years, the Inventor's Council ment of Commerce. Office of problems along with 130 that have has gotten terrific response from Technical Services, Washington 25, The mindreading of Dr. Jaks, gone unsolved for some time. prior public appeals for aid in solv- D.C. The same address will get eopying of difficult signatures The things the armed forces need ing knotty problems. The Council you the descriptive list of unsolved

Easton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Galliger Moyer's brother-in-law and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Syrene, Mr. and Mrs. William Kennedy, of Tenefly, N. J., visited Mr. and and Miss Mary Badman. Mrs. Mrs. Charles DeGroff and Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. James Frank Rasely Sunday,

Earl Evans, Bethlehem; Harold Braun, of Sayreville, N. J., spent Bates, Elizabeth, N.J., and L. J. Sunday with Mrs. Kitchen's moth-Castellane, Rockville, Long Island, er. Mrs. Sarah Evans, and broth- with Mrs. Wildrick's parents, Mr. lehem, is guest of Mrs. E. Randall

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Miss Susan Lane, of Ackerman-ville, is spending sometime with Today's Radio Program

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Thirteen schools are of the elementary or grade school type, the remaining eight junior-senior high

Built during the school year were the buildings for Eldred Township in Kunkletown and Hamilton Township, between Sciota and Saylorsburg. Total construction costs was \$336,585, while the purchase of sites cost \$6,500.

The report to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction also reveals only one school still of Charles Stout was held recently.
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lew days of last week with her and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Br Wilus Dunlap, Her son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo on and son spent a few days 1 Lowell, N. Y., visiting their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Mrs. David Mower and daughter, of Baltimore, Md., are spending a week with Mrs. Mower's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Judge

Forest Miller, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, is home on leave from Seattle, Wash. When leaving he will go to San

and daughter of Trenton, N. J., were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Keenhold.

Mrs. Frans ter Mulien and daughter will spend the week with

A few weekends ago Frans ter Mullen lost his wallet sailing at Naomi Lake.

Advice For Longevity

PITTSEBURGH, Aug. 11 (49-Mrs. Mary A. Vandevort of nearby Coraopolis tomorrow celebrates her 98th birthday. Her formula for longevity: Don't lead a soft life

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Less Than Fifth Of Pupils Carry Lunches To School

2,560 elementary and secondary ary.

Affecting all county students, Two schools utilized kitchen of school feeding programs esti- or cafeteria service. mated the number of lunch-carrying pupils, but is specific in the ects were operated under the non-2,110 who took part in lunch pro-

schools provided feeding pro-rooms were managed by local that started last week, grams, the report shows. Seven volunteers and two were underof those schools were elemen- direction of school home economtary, the remaining six a combi- ics teachers.

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asses. That school is in Tunk- Frank Switek, Mr. and Mrs. John Everitt, Albert and Harley Everitt During the year 12 elementary Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry, Don ols-most of the one-room yar- ald, David and Jessie Stout, Lu were closed and the consoli- cille Naugle and the hostess Mrs on into larger buildings for Stout, Lloyd and LeRoy Bonser ed. This brought the number were afternoon callers. LeRoy county schools closed since 1911 celebrated his 16th birthday the

called on Tacy Kishpaugh recent-

Parker, all of Bethlehem, spent the weekend with the former's mother Mrs. Hellen S. Kresge here. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Singer, of

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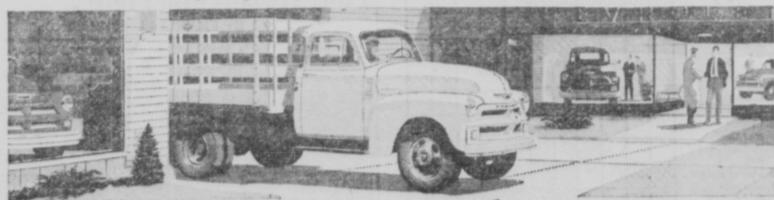
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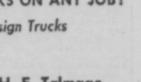
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and grandson Gerald Gildner, Bow- Sunday morning services in the burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gildmanstown, were the Sunday guests Middle Creek EUB church will be ner, Aquashicola, visited Mr. and is parents, Mr. and Mrs. George serving as chaplain of a National William Eckley visited Mr. and Cain.

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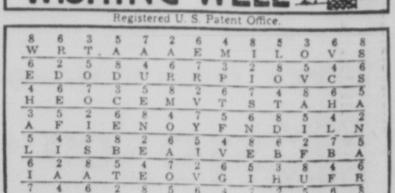
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For the construction of structures and the grading, drainage and paving of the Turnpike Section 35-G, part of the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike in Milford Township, Bucks County and Lower Milford Township, Lehigh County, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, this section being situated as follows: Reginning at a point approximately 2,520 lin. ft. southeast of the center line of Legislative Routy 23 at Turnpike Station 236-4-00 in Milford Township, Bucks County

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29. Paradise 30. Leather worker's tool 31. Inferior 34. Public notice

35. Per. to Alaska 38. Gait 40. Hard fat (animal) 43. Child's

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48. Web-footed birds 49. Cure by smoking (Scot.) DOWN 1. Bird's stomach

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Saturday, September 4(h. 1954) and in the Office of the Prothonotar of 200 o'clock A. M., E.S.T., or 10:00 o'clock A. M., D.S.T.

All, those three (3) certain tracts, pieces or parcels of land, situate in the Township of Smithfield, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

No. 1: Bounded by lands now or late of John Frederick, Ruth E. Singer, public road leading from Minisink Hills to Mt. Nebo, lands now or late of Carl Clausen, Marvin Singer, et al., William Smith and Seymore Coss, et al. Containing 6:90 Acres, more of

Excepting from out of the same certain right of way fully described to the hereinafter recited deed.

Together with a certain right of ray fully described in the hereinafter ecited deed, and excepting and re-erving a certain right of way fully excribed in the hereinafter recited Cogether with the right to take wa-

r for domestic purposes only from spring on adjoining property now r late of Carl Clausen, all of which smore particularly described and set orth in the hereinafter recited deed. Being the same premises which Elrood Christian and Kathryn Christian, dis wife, by their deed dated July 31, 947, and recorded in the aforesaid office in Deed Book Volume 161, page 55. granted and conveyed unto Brooks

Westbrook funeral home. Intermedier.

There are no improvements on the cove tracts of land.

The above tracts of land are located the Road from Minisink Hills to t. Nebo. High elevation and wonder
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SERFASS, Stewart W, of Gilbert Seried by Monroe County

Reconstitution of Green of Stewart W, of Gilbert August 9, aged 72, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday.

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October 21 to November 22 (Scorpio)

Your Horoscope Today By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your attitude in all things is important to-birthday comes and find what your day.

October 21 to Navember 22 (Scornic) FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954 outlook it, according to the stars.

FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1954
March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — A
benefic day for vigorous matters,
whether mental or physical—particularly if they are familiar to you and
do not require drastic changes in
method, equipment, More care stressed
in personal affairs.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—This
can be a gainful period, one that will
respond to well planned and executed
effort. Occupational work, recreational
activities also sponsored. Avoid any
sudden switching of plans.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Some
slight restrictions, mostly concerning

sudden switching of plans.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Some slight restrictions, mostly concerning intimate wishes, personal desires, Concentrate on necessary problems, and don't worry. Every day some good can be accomplished.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—The sort of day you would wish it to be 1F you are following your inherently fine characteristics. A big order? It isn't when you think it over.

July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—You may find a few "BUTN" but that is natural. A restraining, wise hand should hold you to essentials till the job is finished. Authors, journalists, advertising and promoting highly favored.

August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Your intuition, alertness, fine mentality should be working at a peak now. Make new trys today; get your share honestly. The junusual and new are sponsored.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Extra effort will be in order on this somewhat duil day. However do not override anyone. Be considerate. Your



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School Districts Pay Out \$135,027 During Year For Transporting Pupils By Bus

OPERATION OF 69 school buses in Monroe County the past year resulted in a cost of \$135.027.77, the annual report of Superintendent John C. Litts completed yesterday reveals.

Compiled by Litts and Assistant Superintendent Walter Sebring, the transportation figures show the average costs to districts maintaining, owning and operating their own vehicles was \$31.60. For districts transporting pupils on a contract-basis the average cost per pupil was \$41.39,

A total of 3,262 pupils, or 81 per cent of all students, received bus transportation during the 180-day To Inspect school term; 2,043 going to clementary schools and 1,219 to secondary schools. A further breakdown shows 2,792 pupils went to fourth class schools, the remainder of 470 to third class.

erating their own bus system expended \$13,906.07 for seven buses. while districts contracting for

to the elementary grades, 231 to ville. secondary, or junior-senior high

students, 1,834 to grade schools, 988 to junior-senior high.

Drivers' salaries for the seven district-owned buses totaled \$6,570. the report shows. Supplies and amounted to \$3,114.41.

of Stroudsburg are included in the today.

Tannersville

Mrs. William Clugston Ph. 2004R3

THE LADIES AID of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, who planned a A. M. Berryman picnic at the Roadside Rest last Tuesday, because of rain held the Funeral Held same at the parsonage, due to the SERVICES for Archie M. Berry of Mrs. Nita Butz and Mrs. Mary at Clark funeral home, with Dr Singer, who received may gifts and L. D. Warren officiating. with birthday cake.

July 31, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and Miss Ethel Finley entertained Miss Graham Bryson and Mrs. William Clugston at the openair moving picture theater at Bar-

William Clugston: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Pack, children, Gwen and Mickey, and Mrs. Tacy M.

American mink ranchers marke compared with 1,200,000 in 1946.

State Police

DATES FOR THE annual school bus inspection were set yesterday School districts owning and op- by Monroe County School Superintendent John C. Litts.

State police will inspect buses Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon transportation spent \$121,121.70 for at East Stroudsburg High School; from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. the same day at Swiftwater Postoffice, and The seven district-owned buses on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon took 440 pupils to school, 209 going at Chestnuthill School, Brodheads-

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largest in New York City banking history, will be studied by a special directors' committee of Corn Exchange. The proposal, originated by Chemical, would offer two shares of Chemical for one share

courtesy of Mrs. Edward Horn, man, 66, of 84 N. Second St. It was held to observe the birthdays Stroudsburg, were held yesterday

cards. It was a potluck dinner burial was at Stroudsburg Ceme-with birthday cake.

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\$200 Damages

Pocono in Paradise Valley.

Police of Mount Pocono substation John J. Sitkowski Jr., 41, of Mount the damages, police said.

at \$200 were spread between two tainhome, and the other by Kent vehicles which collided at 2:40 p.m. R. Van Horn, Fox Chapel Rd., Blackstone Hotel yesterday four miles east of Mount Pittsburgh. Left rear of the Van Pocono in Paradise Valley. Horn vehicle and left front of the

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BATH MATS

500-room Blackstone Hotel of Chi- Sheraton Corp., said final trans- in another multi-million dollar deal,

cago, which often has numbered fer will be completed on Oct. 1. a president of the United States His announcement came only a day by the Sheraton chain.

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among its guests, was bought to- week after Sheraton bought the Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany, N. Y., DAMAGES estimated by State One vehicle was operated by Sitkowski suffered NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (P) The Ernest Henderson, president of from the J. Meyer Schine interests



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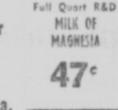
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